

President proposes \$50 hike in fees

Incidental fees will rise by \$50 per semester—a 19.6 percent increase—if Southern regents give approval at their Feb. 19 meeting. That's the proposal for next year which has been submitted by President Donald Darnton to regents this week.

Fees would increase from \$255 to \$305 for fulltime, in-state students, carrying 8 to 18 semester hours. Out-of-state students pay double that amount.

Parttime in-state students would pay \$27 per credit hour, an increase from \$23 per credit hour. The part-time fee applies to students carrying fewer than 8 hours and more than 18 hours. Students carrying more than 18 hours would pay \$27

per hour over 18 hours in addition to the regular fees. This is a change from the current fee structure which makes no differential for over-loads.

Parttime out-of-state students would pay \$54 per credit hour.

Also proposed is an increase from \$2 to \$5 for add/drop fees. Darnton explained that the cost of processing course changes has risen.

"Students need to give careful thought to schedule planning and registration," he said. "Poor planning that leads to course changes tends to create hardships for other students. They may be blocked from one course by someone who will drop the course, but the course

drop often occurs too late for another student to add the course. If the larger fee causes students to register more carefully, other students will benefit. Thus, the proposed change in fees may reduce rather than raise revenues."

Student activity fees would be raised from \$10 to \$15 per semester. This fee is collected from all fulltime students (8 hours and above). It is used to fund activities of the Campus Activities Board and, through the Student Senate, of other student organizations.

"This increase," said the president, "recognizes the rising cost of activities and an increase in the number of student groups."

Fees for room and board would

increase from \$650 to \$665, but this fee is subject to change pending the awarding of the food service contract for the year.

Said the president: "It is possible to estimate cost increases associated with student housing but the food contract will not be put out until this spring. In talking with food service companies who have expressed an interest in bidding, we believe that this proposal is a good estimate of the total cost."

"It is important that housing applications be accepted soon, and they should include the fee. Applications carry the statement that the fee is subject to change, so that

an adjustment could be made after food service bids are received."

President Darnton said all state institutions have raised or plan to raise fees for next year, "and our most recent information is that three schools will have higher fees than ours and four will boost their fees by a greater percentage than we do."

Last year Missouri Southern raised its fees by 19.7 percent.

Central Missouri State University has announced a \$10 per term increase in fees. CMSU operates three terms during the regular nine-month academic year. The increase is a 5 percent increase per

term. The increase in fees at CMSU last year for the current year was 35.3 percent. No increase in housing costs has yet been determined.

The University of Missouri—St. Louis has announced a 42 percent increase over the next three years, and Northwest Missouri State University has approved a 15 percent overall increase in fees, room and board.

Southwest Missouri State University previously announced a 30 percent increase in fees.

The state's Coordinating Board for Higher Education currently has a goal for residential undergraduate fees to be 20 percent of educational costs.

Thursday,
February 11, 1982

MSSC The Chart

Dance Tomorrow,
Circus on Saturday

Vol. 42, No. 15

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801

Free on Campus

College seeks 10% pay raises

Missouri Southern faculty and staff members would receive a 10 percent raise next year under preliminary budget plans announced this week by President Donald Darnton.

In announcing increases in incidental fees for students, President Darnton said that the recommendation for a 19.6 percent increase in these fees was based upon comprehensive reconsideration of expenditure plans.

"The review used the 1981-82 budget and the 1982-83 budget requests as benchmarks," he said and moved to a single consensus between those extremes.

"We began by developing assumptions about broad parameters—salary increase, operating expenses, and equipment purchases—and found that we faced a huge deficit.

"The deficit could be closed in three ways: changing our assumptions, reducing staff, and increasing local revenues. All of these

were examined and debated, and our discussions repeatedly shifted back and forth among the alternatives, because priorities in one area were interrelated with priorities in another. In examining staff needs the general premise was that no vacancy or expected vacancy would be replaced automatically; all were subject to consideration."

"As we proceeded with our deliberations, more information became available about the probable level of state appropriations. This recommendation is based upon Gov. Bond's proposal of \$6.38 million for Missouri Southern."

Darnton explained that the governor's recommendation is based upon a projected 10 percent revenue growth in Missouri. Key members of the state legislature, however, project only a nine percent increase. In December, The Chart projected the possibility of

only an 8 percent growth.

"If the legislature believes a nine percent growth only is possible and if they make appropriations on that basis, then Missouri Southern's appropriation will be considerably less than that proposed by the governor. If that should happen, the governor cannot increase the appropriation. He can veto, but he cannot add," the president said.

Missouri Southern had requested an 18 percent salary increase for employees to compensate for the negligible increase given this year.

"We did not feel that we could go below a 10 percent increase without losing staff," said President Darnton. "We didn't want to be in a position to fire anyone [in reaching our salary goals]."

"Ten percent is the adjustment proposed by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education," said Darnton. "Though it is planned that there will be a general across-

campus 10 percent increase in salaries, that does not mean that there will be a 10 percent across-the-board raise. As the result of salary studies now going on, there could be adjustments made in some salaries that would give these individuals a larger than 10 percent raise."

Referring to the 10 percent increase proposed in salaries, President Darnton said, "I don't expect that it will be something that the faculty will dance in the streets about."

Some \$245,000 in budget cuts were made to provide funds in the tentative budget for salary raises.

"If additional funds should become available, salaries will still be our number one priority and we will carefully examine where to put these funds—whether in salary adjustments for all employees or rather to begin filling critical needs in academic areas," said the president.

Cutbacks necessary to achieve goals

\$245,000 slashed from college budget

Three vacancies in English and one in political science would go unfilled as part of a dozen cost-cutting steps taken in the tentative budget for next year at Missouri Southern.

Reduction of expenditures by some \$245,000 was proposed by President Donald Darnton to the Board of Regents for their consideration at a Feb. 19 meeting.

Specifics included in the proposal are:

- ✓Leave-without-pay faculty replacements not to be rehired. Savings: \$16,000.
- ✓The elimination of men's golf and tennis teams and of the women's tennis team. Savings: \$9,000.
- ✓The elimination for next year of off-schedule (mid-term) classes which incur salary costs. Savings: \$23,000.
- ✓A moratorium on sabbatical leaves and promotions for 1982-83. Savings: \$7,000.
- ✓Not replacing a vacancy in the President's office, Student Services and English Department, and consolidating two vacancies into one in automotive and machine technologies. Savings: \$69,000.
- ✓Three and one-half vacancies in the groundskeeping and custodial staffs would not be refilled. Savings: \$31,000.
- ✓Clerical vacancies would not be filled. Savings: \$23,000.
- ✓One clerical vacancy will be refilled on a half-time basis. Savings: \$6,000.

(Continued on page 3)

English, political science hit hardest

President Donald Darnton's recommendation for the elimination of three English positions and one position in political science was met unfavorably by Dr. Steven Gale and Dr. Judy Conboy, heads of the English and social science departments.

"It will affect the quality of our teaching," said Gale. "It means that more students will be taught by fewer teachers."

Composition classes will be reduced by nine sections under the new proposal. Majors' courses will be cut from 11 to eight. Literature survey courses will be reduced from 21 to 18.

"There is a misunderstanding on campus of what we do," said Gale. "We are limited by our instructors' ability to grade a large number of papers."

Gale said that instructors in the English department spend an average of 25 minutes grading each student paper. Since 24 students are usually enrolled in a composition class and each student writes one paper per week, an instructor spends around 150 hours every semester grading papers for a single class. Normal preparation time for a three-hour class would be only 90 hours.

The Association of Departments of English recommend that Composition 100 classes have an enrollment of 15. Gale reported that those classes at Southern had an average of 20 students. For

(Continued on page 3)

NEA considers law suit

Being placed on the next Board of Regents meeting agenda, lobbying of Board members, and possible legal action against the Board of Regents dealing with the evaluations were some of the methods of actions discussed at yesterday's Missouri Southern National Education Association meeting.

"I feel if we (faculty and administration) work together we can remove one of the most demoralizing things on this campus," said Dr. Robert Markman, NEA president, in describing the current evaluation system being used.

Markman plans to ask to be placed on the agenda of the Feb. 19 Board of Regents meeting. Members of the Missouri Southern NEA

are supposed to begin lobbying with Board of Regent members informally.

"We need to see the entire evaluation package, not just the student evaluation system to be brought forth," said Markman.

Concern was placed on the use of the evaluation system being used as a criterion for promotion.

"There is not much concern now because of the lack of funds, but how is the administration going to use the data in these evaluations?" asked L. Keith Larimore, professor of business administration. "The administration has not told us yet, and if they go back to releasing the

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Southern tentative budget restores library funds

Missouri Southern's tentative budget for 1982-83 restores \$100,000 to the library for acquisitions. That amount was deleted from the current year's budget.

And equipment purchases, which were virtually eliminated this year, are partially restored under the budget which goes to the Board of Regents for their consideration on Feb. 19. Funds for equipment,

however, will be restored only to a level of about 25 percent of what they were two years ago.

Operating expenses for the College will rise only about 4½ percent over this year under the tentative budget which is based upon Gov. Bond's recommendation of a \$6.38 million appropriation for the college.

"These spending plans keep the

College on an austere budget," said President Darnton. "In real terms spending will be less than it was in 1980-81, and we will be serving more students."

With a 50 percent budget cut, only \$100,000 was left as an operating budget for the library at Southern this year. Monies spent were divided between periodicals, microfilm and book purchases held

over from last year.

In the past, funds from the book budget were made available for equipment purchases, but with their sizable budget cut equipment purchases were passed over.

From the library's budget, approximately \$38,500 was spent to continue periodical subscriptions,

(Continued on page 3)

Enrollment figures show 265 V.A. recipients

Fall enrollment figures at Missouri Southern spotlight 265 students connected with Veteran Administration services.

Educational allotments are made available for armed forces veterans and veterans' dependents. Veterans and their dependents fall under one of five categories when applying for educational assistance.

Chapter 31 deals with those veterans who are in need of vocational rehabilitation. These persons have a service-connected disability, and the rate of payment depends on the rating or percentage of their disability.

All educational needs are provided for under this chapter and are directly billed to the Veterans Administration. To apply for financial aid under chapter 31, in the state of Missouri the veteran must directly

contact Paul Rex Roat at the V.A. in St. Louis.

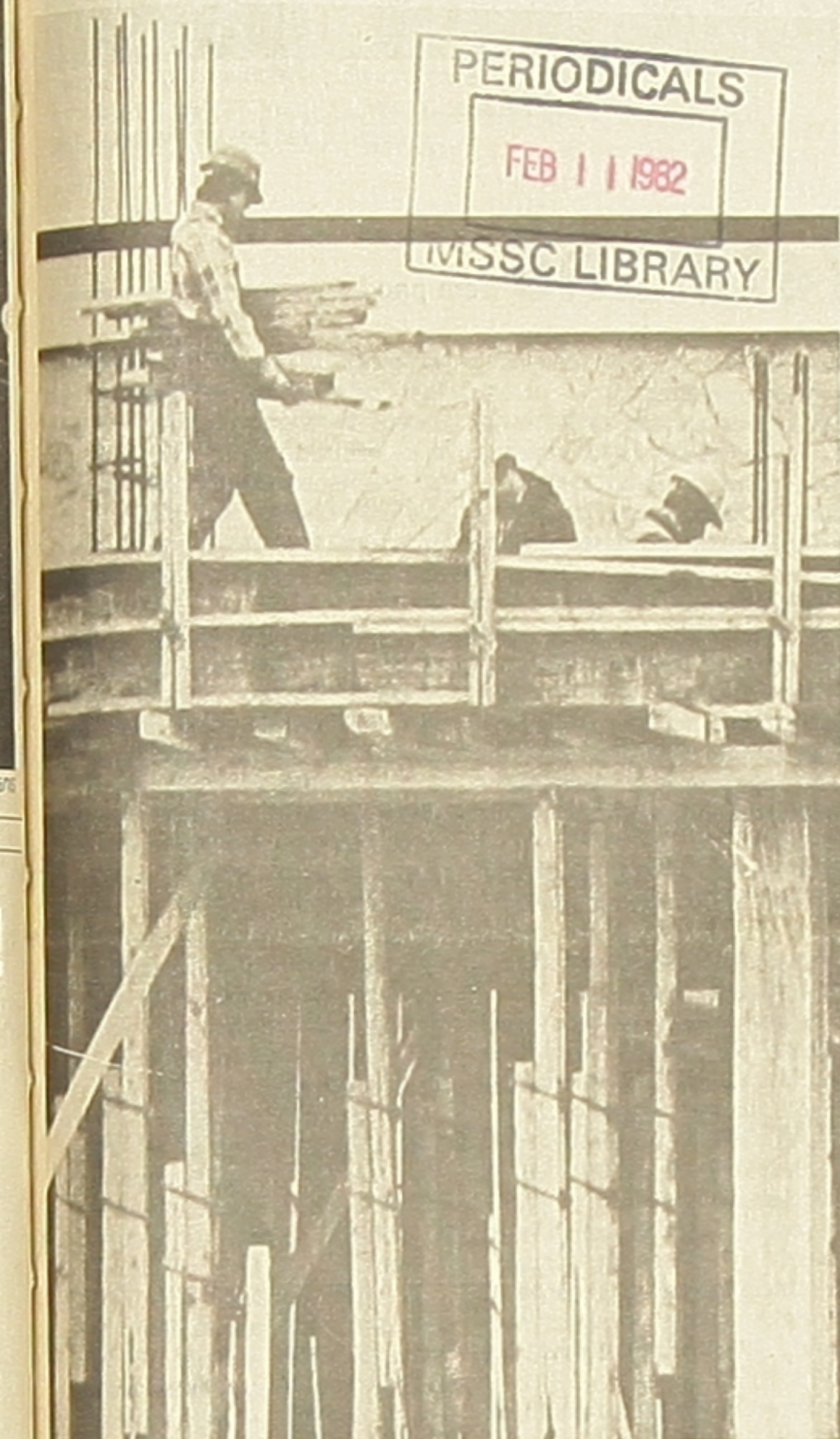
A special matching funds program was set up for those entering the armed forces on or after Jan. 1, 1977. Chapter 32 replaces the G.I. Bill which was in effect for those in the armed services on or before Dec. 31, 1976.

Under this provision, a veteran spends his or her own money for their educational expenses and the V.A. matches those funds.

Veterans who do not fall into either of the above categories are considered regular veterans and fall under chapter 34. They receive monthly allowances to help defray the cost of their educational needs.

Dependents of veterans which are 100 percent disabled are classified under chapter 35. Dependents are the veteran's spouse and children. The veteran

(continued on page 2)



Joe Angeles Photos



A worker on top of the new multi-purpose building carries lumber for the support beams. (top) Construction on the building is 30 percent complete. Completion date is scheduled for next December.

Lecturer program to feature alumnus

A two-day cross-cultural visiting lecturer program has been scheduled by the social sciences and psychology departments for March 1-2. Lecturing will be Arrell Gibson of the University of Oklahoma, Michael Hoffman of the University of Arkansas, and William Schneider of the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Gibson is an eminent historian of American Indians, author of 23 books on the American West, and is a graduate of Southern.

Dr. Hoffman, a graduate of Harvard University, has written extensively on the American Indians, particularly the Iroquois of the Northeast and Oklahoma. He is a past chairperson of the anthropology department at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Schneider has written extensively about the Selako of Borneo. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is presently an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Schneider will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday,

March 1, in room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center.

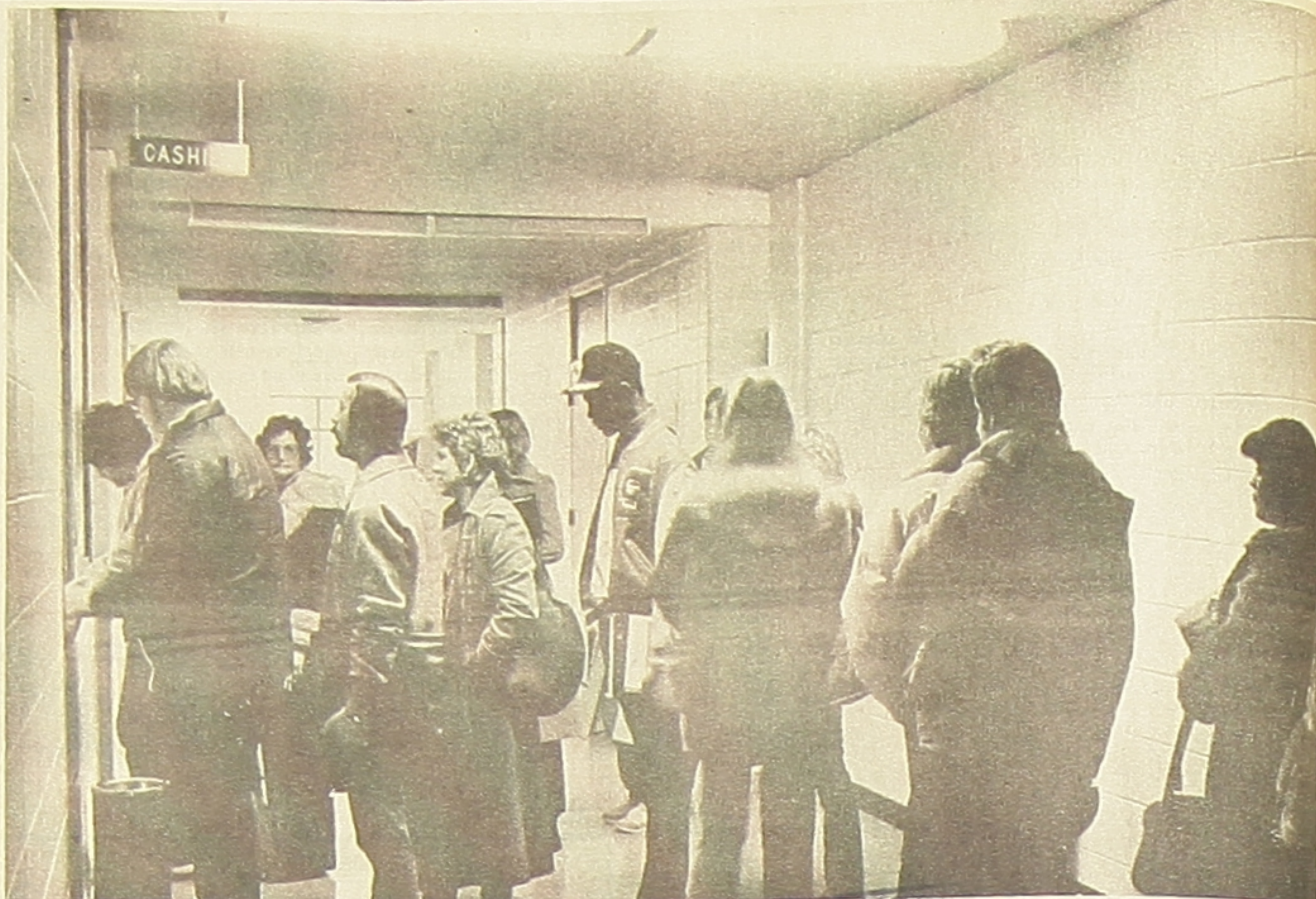
On Tuesday morning, March 2, from 9:30-10:45, a panel discussion will take place with the three guests, focusing on the broad theme of Growing Up in Cultures Without Formal Educational Systems. Some attention may also be given to problems of traditional American Indians in public schools.

Dr. Robert Smith of the Southern history staff will also participate in the discussion to be held in room 113 of Gene Taylor Hall.

At noon Tuesday Dr. Hoffman or Dr. Schneider will speak to the Death and Dying Seminar regarding beliefs and rituals about death in the cultures they have experienced. This will be in room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Dr. Gibson will be visiting classes on Monday, March 1, and Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Schneider will be visiting classes the next day.

The program is sponsored by a Faculty Development Grant.



Debbie Markman Photo

Even though student aid is going down, the lines to pick up grant money stayed long in Hearn Hall before the weekend.

By Greg Irick

Some students living in Southern's dormitories have found life there to be less than desirable. Others have become more accustomed to the environment and find the life to be enjoyable.

"When you don't have a car, there's not much to do," said South Hall resident Michelle Cohagen.

Some students find another disadvantage of dorm life, being far away from home.

"I'm from New York," says Mary Phillips, "and on weekends there's nowhere to go. I can't go home like many girls living close to their homes, so all I can do is watch three channels on television."

In spite of the tedium of life in the dormitories, some students see the positive side of the coin.

"I think one of the big advantages of living in a dorm is the social life," said sophomore Sandy Patton.

"There are all types of new and interesting people who live in the dorms, people of different religions, races, backgrounds and lifestyles, all of whom contribute to a well-rounded education."

Residence Hall Association president Tim Weathers explains some actions taken to improve dorm life, "In the fall of 1980 what was formerly the Webster Hall and South Hall Councils merged to

become the RHA.

"Those who serve on the RHA staff are representatives from each of the 16 dorm wings."

Any dorm student who comes to the RHA meetings may vote and express their thoughts.

"I'm glad to see many of our students coming to our meetings now," Weathers said, "Last year we had only about 8 or 10 people present at meetings while this year we've had over 30 per meeting."

"We want to provide something for the students other than just a bed," said Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of student affairs and director of housing. Carnahan listed the functions of the RHA as providing activities and programs.

Carnahan also cited another function of the RHA as acting as a liaison between dorm students and college administration.

"The RHA also voices concerns in areas such as food service, security and maintenance," according to Carnahan.

In spite of efforts on the part of the RHA and Carnahan, however, many students claim dissatisfaction with RHA programming activities. Students allege that the college has done little or nothing to assist dorm activities.

However, last semester the college did take a positive step aimed toward assisting dorm life.

"This year, for the first time, the college sent two head residents to a regional conference for residence hall programmers," said Carnahan.

"The conference consisted mainly of discussion groups," said

South Hall's head resident Ruth Rice who attended, "and we covered such areas as the role of campus security and legal responsibilities of the head resident and dorm staff. They also discussed different ways of resolving roommate problems."

Many students, nevertheless, still express dissatisfaction with dorm life, contending that the college could do more in providing entertainment for them. One suggestion has been that the college bring in electronic games such as Pac-Man or Asteroids.

Thus, having examined the various perspectives of many individuals, one must conclude that there exists a diversity of opinion with regard to dormitory living. Yet no one seems to offer many suggestions as to how to bridge what appears to be a communication gap between students of the various dorms. It appears that the gap must be bridged in order to make dorm activities programming more effective.

There is one campus organization, however, which programs activities for the college in general—the College Activities Board. It seems collaboration between the CAB and RHA with regard to dorm activities programming has been less than maximal, according to CAB president Glenn Edgin.

Veterans from page 1

must have a service-related disability or death.

Also, pensions are available for the families of deceased veterans. The amount received is proportionate to the number of children in the family and decreased proportionately for each child.

Veterans affairs secretary Linda Hinds deals with all veterans and dependents enrolled at Southern. She finds that "the majority of our veterans are squared away. Of course, there are always a few who create problems for themselves in life, but the majority are on the right track."

Of the 265 veterans and dependents enrolled, only about 20 of them are women. Approximately 70 percent of the total number of veterans are married.

"We deal mainly with payment problems," Hinds said. "Our office is not large enough to facilitate a complete counseling service for the veterans. We have professional counselors on campus for most of their personal needs."

A recent independent study, prepared by Research Applications, Inc., examined records of over eight million veterans that covered a 12-year period from 1966 to 1978.

Under a Congressional mandate, the study entitled *The Utilization of Educational Entitlements by*

Veterans of the Post-Korean Conflict and Vietnam Era looked at the extent to which eligible veterans had utilized their GI Bill entitlements and how many veterans had successfully completed their programs of education or attained educational or vocational objectives.

Highlights of the 399-page study include that: [1] The percentage of veterans trained has increased from 60 percent among peacetime post-Korean conflict veterans to 72 percent among veterans who served during the Vietnam era; only, [2] three quarters of the veterans who trained after discharge used some form of VA educational aid, and an average of 60 percent completed training or reached an intermediate goal and [3] the main reason cited by veterans for using VA educational benefits was to get or qualify for a better job.

Since the inception of the original World War II GI Bill in 1944, nearly 18 million men and women have used one of the three GI Bills at a cost of about \$51 billion.

The post-Korean War GI Bill permits a veteran to use educational benefits within 10 years following discharge from service, or by Dec. 31, 1989, whichever comes first.

Campus life viewed

Classes set at Spiva

Studio art classes for children and adults will begin at Spiva Art Center on Saturday. The classes will continue for 10 Saturday mornings, ending April 24 with an exhibit and reception.

Children and young adults, from kindergarten through grade 12, will be divided into classes according to school level. Instruction will include tempera painting, watercolor, acrylic painting, printmaking.

The regular fee for the lessons is \$25, but children of members of Spiva Art Center will be charged

\$20. This fee covers all instruction and materials. Instructors will be: Suzie Andreas, Level I, and Thomas Wheeler, Levels II and III.

Rodney Roberson will teach the painting and drawing class for adults. The regular fee for this class is \$45. Cost to members of the Art Center is \$40.

Registration for children and adults will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. To pre-register, interested persons should call the Spiva Art Center at 623-0183.



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Markman resigns as Faculty Senate president

Dr. Robert Markman resigned yesterday as president of the Faculty Senate.

In a letter to all Senators, Markman cited three basic reasons.

(Markman discusses the Faculty Senate in this week's "In Perspective" on the editorial page of The Chart.)

In his letter Markman said: "After two months of consideration, I have decided to resign as President of the Faculty Senate. Since several faculty agreed to stay on the Senate or run for election because I would be President, an explanation is in order.

"First, the Faculty Senate fails to represent the faculty. Elected representatives rarely mirror the views of their departments. Part of the problem is mechanical. Either the agenda is received too late for a poll to be made or the representatives fail to ask their colleagues for opinions.

"Second, a part of the Senate is not responsible to anyone. The Senate at-large representatives do not have a defined role except to attend meetings and vote. Although their constituency is the faculty, there is no process to influence or lobby them. They could form a pool for Senate subcommittees or for special committees the college President forms from time to time.

"Third, Senators are not jealous of their prerogatives, even when they are spelled out in the Faculty Handbook. Under such conditions the Senate acts best as a rubber stamp for its committees and acts worst as a body formulating policy positions at the Senate level. Host Faculty Senate committees do not, however, report to the Senate, although such action is outlined in the Faculty Handbook. While this may be the Faculty Senate President's responsibility, he usually does not know that meetings are held or what was on the agenda. As

exceptions, I thank the Library Resources Committee for keeping me informed of its actions and the Academic Policies Committee for following Senate procedures.

"One of the most promising changes in the faculty's potential to communicate has not been fulfilled. The liaison has evolved too slowly. The tension which occurred in the first meeting not only revealed reticence on the Board's part to hear the faculty, but particularly showed contempt for me. The outcome of that meeting created unnecessary tension. Considering these circumstances, it is best to have as liaison a person who has more credibility with the Board than myself. Some changes which could improve the situation are going to be initiated shortly. Although the newest Board members seem more prepared to hear the faculty, the other Board members are still very cautious.

"Although a number of faculty

members and administrators give lip service to the notion that the Faculty Senate is the only way to make recommendations to the President of the college and to the Board, I conclude the body is incapable of dealing with difficult policy decisions contributing to innovation. A large number of capable faculty have served on the Senate in years past, but it has yet to develop a strong personality of its own. My own efforts have not changed that.

"In various ways during the past year, important decisions on a grievance policy, a college mission statement, college evaluation, long-range planning and a reduction in force have not received proper hearing or review by the Senate. Either as a convenience or as a recognition of reality, the college President may bypass the Senate or its committees by appointing presidential committees or by bringing in an outside group

to study problems and make recommendations. That is, indeed, his prerogative. But such decisions circumvent the Senate, revealing its weakness.

"The Senate does perform some positive functions. I would be remiss not to mention that the President has asked the Senate Executive Committee for names to be placed on some presidential committees. The point remains that such committees report to the President; he may, if he wishes, go around the Senate.

"Other problems exist. A considerable amount of time is expended to coordinate the Senators. Communication among Senators is poorer than you might expect on a small campus. That between the Senators and faculty is not much better. I see little chance for improvement without a much greater effort. Someone with more time needs to undertake such a task.

"I do thank the Executive Com-

mittee for its efforts and cooperation. Several people in my department and those from several other departments deserve thanks, too, for their encouragement and ideas. I also thank the President for maintaining cordial relations with the position, no matter what the issue. Those positive matters are, however, far outweighed by the Senate's ineffectiveness.

"I suggest the Senate recommend that its president teach half-time, that its president be elected for a two-year term, and that its president serve as primary liaison to the Board of Regents. The Senate cannot be taken seriously until the president's job allows for the busywork to be accomplished. In addition, the Senate should have a secretary for twenty hours a month to relieve the elected secretary from the busywork of transcribing records. Such action would also allow the Senate secretary to take part in discussions."

College budget

from page 1

A vacancy in Academic Services will not be filled. Savings: \$17,000.

Not replacing two additional vacancies in English. Savings: \$34,000.

Not replacing one vacancy in political science. Savings: \$13,000.

The president said that some redefinition of existing people to help offset the effects of these changes is being explored. In examining staff needs, one new position in business administration is included.

The elimination of off-schedule classes which incur salary costs will mean that students who drop a course early in the semester may no longer be able to pick up a class at mid-term to maintain a full load. The off-schedule classes have been offered the past four years and generally are in the areas of general education requirements. Generally they are taught by faculty members for extra pay. Only offerings now will be those which are

taught as part of a faculty member's regular class load.

Normally three or four sabbatical leaves are granted to faculty members per year. Under Southern's sabbatical leave policy, a faculty member may choose to take off one semester at full pay or one year at half-pay. The college, then, normally employs a person on a temporary contract to replace each faculty member.

Promotions carry with them a \$500 increase in salary and as many as 20 promotions per year have been granted.

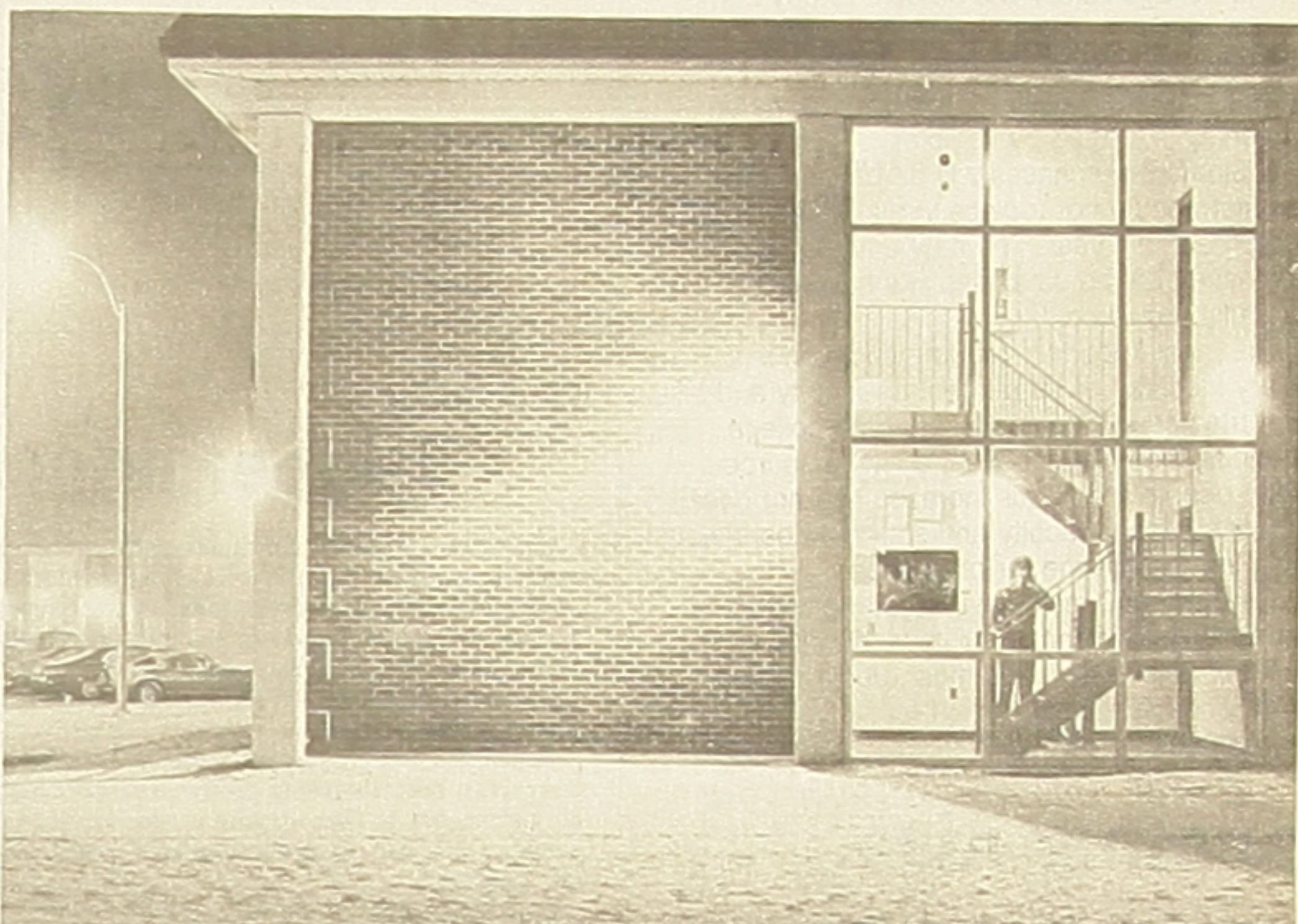
Two faculty members currently are on leave without pay and persons have been employed on a temporary basis to replace them. These positions will be filled by the persons returning from leave, but the persons currently holding the positions will not be rehired, since no vacancies will exist.

The position of assistant to the president is currently occupied by John Tiede. The position was

created two years ago and was to be filled by faculty members on a two-year appointment basis. Tiede's term expires this year, and no one will be employed to fill the position for next year. Tiede will return to fulltime teaching in the School of Business Administration.

In Academic Services, Kreta Gladden, admissions counselor, is on leave of absence, and the position of veterans' counselor, filled last year by Andy Weiss, was not filled this year. A person was hired as a one-year replacement for the two positions, and now one position will be eliminated. Gladden is scheduled to return to the College in the Fall.

In Student Services, the vacancy not to be filled will be a one-semester vacancy created by the absence of Doug Carnahan, assistant dean. Carnahan will be on leave this summer and next fall to do doctoral studies.



Joe Angeles Photo

During the recent snowstorm a dormitory resident stays warm and dry while communicating on the telephone.

Library

from page 1

another \$16,000 for periodicals which have not been received yet, around \$12,000 for microfilm purchases and roughly \$25,000 was spent ordering books which were requested last year.

This leaves only \$8,500 for other necessary expenditures including book binding and supplies.

"Purchasing periodicals is an on-going process," said Elmer Rodgers, head librarian. "Whatever is left goes for book purchases. If we try to fill in what we missed this year, it will be a number of years before we fill in our holdings."

Current economic situations have hit the publishing industry hard, especially scientific publications. Rodgers feels that there is bound to be some effect on students. "We will try to fill in as soon as possible, but it will take a few years," he said.

Restoration of 25 percent of the equipment budget may allow the library to make a few necessary purchases. Typewriters, microfilm readers and cabinets for the card catalogue are a few of the purchases in sight for next year.

Because of President Reagan's proposed cuts in the college work study program, the library may be in double jeopardy. The library maintains one of the largest work study staffs on campus.

According to Rodgers, "We don't know what actions will be taken yet. But if the students aren't here to staff the facility, we may have to cut our hours."

One of the questions on a questionnaire concerning the learning resource center [library and instructional media center] concerns budgetary restrictions preventing the expansion of LRC hours, and what would be the most effective way to utilize the existing number of hours the LRC can remain open.

Overall, the library is not getting a budget increase. It is just now receiving the money which was due to them last year. "The \$200,000 budget I will have to operate with next year is equal to our budget in 1979-80," Rodgers said. "Of course, the inflation rate has gone up since then.

"In essence, I will have less spending power than I did two years ago. But the finances just aren't there for the college. If the college had more money then we would have more money and we wouldn't have to worry."

Located on the third floor of the library is the instructional media center [IMC]. The center is operating this year on a \$7,000 budget, down from last year's budget of \$13,530.

"Our \$7,000 budget practically brings our operations to a halt," said Ross C. Snyder, IMC director. "This amount barely covers keeping up the equipment, blank tapes and supplies."

IMC has certain commitments it must fulfill each year. "For example," Snyder said, "we have a subscription with Columbia Record Service which is a year-long commitment. We also distribute software around the center. After meeting our commitments, little is left for materials and resources for the center."

Repairs on the equipment must be made periodically, and money has had to be taken out of their institutional supply funds to buy parts.

"Last year our equipment budget was \$5,000 and this year it is zero," Snyder said. "If the 25 percent equipment budget means getting only 25 percent of \$5,000, it won't buy anything.

"It will barely cover parts. Each year equipment wears out and we try to replace the older pieces."

Purchases of equipment for the IMC could include overhead projectors, tape players and carts; but Snyder doubts if they will get enough money to do so. He explained that just two 16 millimeter cameras would take up their 25 percent.

"That is just the way it is. Budgets are tight and we will have to live with it," Snyder said. "It is unfortunate that with the faculty increasing, students increasing and the number of facilities increasing, the need for audio-visuals is also increasing but the holdings aren't."

Departmental reductions

from page 1

Composition 101, ADE recommends 20 students per class. Southern averaged 25 students per class. Gale expects this number to increase to 27 next year.

"We've known that this might happen for some time," said Gale. "We've been fighting against it. It was our bad luck that we had three positions come open this year."

Dr. John Bruton and Clarence

Johnson were on temporary appointments at Southern. Grace Mitchell is retiring at the end of the current school year. Their positions will not be refilled.

Conboy also expressed concern about the elimination of the political science position.

"If the position is to remain unfilled for a long period of time, it would have serious implications for

political science majors. Teaching general education requirements presents another problem. It makes it difficult for us to offer as many sections as we want to."

Conboy said that temporary adjustments within the department would make it possible to cover most of the courses required for political science majors. "Given these stop-gap measures, we will

do adequate in the short-run."

Dr. Loren Smith is on temporary appointment in the department. His position will not be refilled.

"He is such a fine instructor," said Conboy, "and he has our admiration. To lose someone of this quality is very painful. You don't find quality teachers like him very often."

NEA response

from page 1

formula after the evaluations have been done then we are right back where we were before."

Many of the members felt that they should tell their own story to the Regents to point out that they are not trying to strip the Board of Regents of any of their powers.

Following these statements

members wanted to know if there were any alternate action that could be taken if the administration and the Regents did not wish to cooperate.

"Currently Charles Werner of St. Louis is looking at the case to see if there are any legal grounds that the evaluation problem can stand

on," stated Debra Harker, unserv director of Southwest Missouri NEA. "Werner is looking into the possibilities that the Regents went against their own policies dealing with the evaluations and discrimination that could have been caused by using the evaluations."

Markman said, "The investiga-

tion of a legal suit is our last alternative. We are striving to solve this problem as easily and quickly as we can."

Other matters that were discussed were investigations to see if the administration is developing a reduction in force policy in case of continued layoffs of personnel.

'Ill wind' brings sickness

Winter weather illnesses affect their share of Missouri Southern students each year. Colds, flu, and sore throats strike the unwary student who fails to dress warmly and eat properly while getting sufficient exercise and rest.

"Most students won't take time to take care of themselves," said Irma Hartley, college nurse. "Caring for yourself just takes common sense."

The best treatment for the common cold or a sore throat is aspirin, plenty of rest and gargling with warm salt water. If the virus persists or a secondary infection occurs, it may become necessary to see a physician. A physician is available at Kuhn Hall on Tuesday nights between 7 and 8.

"Students should wear layered, warm clothing," said Hartley. "This helps retain body heat. Coats should be zipped up and buttoned and the head and face covered, especially when it's windy or the chill factor is low."

Spectrum, who were to have appeared at the Sweetheart dance tomorrow night, have cancelled their appearance.

"They had a bus wreck and totally smashed the bus," said Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities. "The bus driver was fatally injured. They had to cancel all their engagements for the rest of the month. We'll probably have them here in April if we want them."

"The communication depart-

ment is taking over the entertainment for the dance," said Lay.

Ray Balhorn, assistant professor of communications, says, "We're setting up radio lab equipment which is a mobile disc jockey set, big professional equipment with good sound."

Records of disco and Top 40 will be played.

The CAB Sweetheart Dance will begin at 9:30 tomorrow night on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center. Admission is free.

Dance band changed

Senate appropriates funds to trainers

Student Senate last night suspended the rules and appropriated \$250 to student trainers to allow them to attend a convention in Lincoln, Neb. Student trainers are not a recognized organization but requested money on the grounds that they provide a

service for all students.

KME (math club) submitted a resolution for \$198 to attend a convention at Kearney State in April. Other resolutions were made by the Modern Language Club for \$250 and the Social Science Club for \$500.

Evelyn Gabbert submitted a report on the Academic Policy Committee of Monday when Vice President Floyd Belk gave a report on the faculty drop policy.

Treasury balance remained the same and minutes of the last meeting were approved.

Folklore Society to show film today in BSC

Missouri Southern's Folklore Society will present the film "Folklore of the Ozarks" today at noon in the Connor Ballroom, third floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

The film was produced and nar-

rated by Bob Phillips, newsman for KODE T.V. It deals with homespun Ozark wisdom on subjects ranging from homemade medicine to weather forecasting.

It is the first film presentation

by the society this year and is open to everyone.

Missouri Southern's Folklore Society was organized last semester and is open to anyone with an interest in myths, legends and old wives tales.

Budgetary cuts need not be dismal

Although President Donald Darnton has proposed a \$50 increase in student incidental fees for 1982-83, the outlook for the future of Missouri Southern is not that dismal.

The college can and will survive with the recommendations proposed by President Darnton. Its belt will be tightened, but the quality of education should continue to rise. The elimination of certain positions on campus is not desirable; no one questions this. It is vital, though, if the college is to survive.

Faculty members in the English and political science departments might have a heavier teaching load now. Secretaries in various departments might be required to work a little harder. Students will probably miss the mid-term classes. Everyone at Missouri Southern will be asked to give more effort so higher education continues to benefit many.

The college library will be able to buy books next year. Darnton's plan restores the \$100,000 cut in library acquisitions that was made this year. It has often been said that a college or university is judged by its library.

Equipment purchases will be partially restored. Southern could not replace virtually any equipment this year. The new amount of purchases will be small and will have to be carefully regulated.

The most important recommendation is a salary increase of 10 percent for faculty and staff members. This proves that the college administration realizes what a vital resource these people are. If this increase had not been proposed, many faculty and staff members would have left the college for other jobs.

Southern's 10-member budget committee should be commended for its work and proper attitude. Since this is the most crucial period in the college's history, such leadership is a necessity.

Another idea...

With all the budget recommendations proposed by President Donald Darnton, the college's administration should consider a move that would greatly reduce the amount of money spent on Missouri Southern basketball.

Both the men and women's teams are members of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Formed in 1976, this conference seemed like a good idea at the time. Recently, though, many people have questioned the Lions' participation in the CSIC.

Members of the league include Pittsburg State, Kearney State, Fort Hays State, Missouri Western, Washburn, Wayne State and Emporia State. Travel expenses to these cities are great. It is over 500 miles to Wayne, Neb., for example. Southern currently makes three road trips to these schools in a season.

Winning the CSIC championship means very little. The Lion men captured it last year, but were seeded only fourth in NAIA District 16. Playoff rankings and pairings are determined by a team's district record.

If there is still a need to award a conference championship, have all eight teams meet in Kansas City one weekend. Southern could still play Pittsburg and Western on a regular basis. The Lions could also play closer to home, like Southwest Missouri State in Springfield.

Keep the CSIC for football; it is vital to that sport. But a great deal of money could be saved by reducing the number of basketball games.



Joe Angeles:

Higher education needs to unite in fiscal crisis

The economic picture continues on the same road; cutbacks continue, and the price of higher education continues to climb. On the national level the Reagan administration believes that the military deserves higher priority than higher education. Thank God, the Puritans that founded Harvard did not have the same priorities.

Reagan has said many times that he believes it is the private sector's responsibility to support higher education, but in these trying economic times the private sector can not generate surplus revenues for this purpose.

So what is going to happen to the institution of higher education? It seems that higher education will be forced to make reduction in personnel, courses, and elimination of certain curriculum. But

should valuable educational programs be the first to be trimmed by the knife? Institutions should first eliminate programs that do not affect the intellectual and educational atmosphere of higher education.

Programs that do not have the interest of broadening the student's educational or intellectual horizons should not be spared from the blade. The main purpose of higher education is to prepare people to be productive members of society. Institutions must refrain from cutting back any program that might hamper its students from achieving that goal. During these trying economic times administrators and faculty members must join together to sustain the goal of quality education at their respective institutions.

Communication between faculty members and students concerning cutbacks could be relayed to the administration to aid them in making their decisions. Through this process a procedure with less repercussion may be introduced. But it is important that everyone becomes involved. Without increased concern from the individuals that make up higher education, programs may be affected with little chances of recovery.

Higher education must unite in order to preserve itself from continuing cuts. In order to survive these cuts, faculty, students, administrators, and concerned individuals of the community must remember that the sole responsibility of higher education is to prepare students academically and intellectually for the future. These goals should be remembered when revenue reductions must be implemented.

In Perspective:

'The Senate is little more than debating society'

By Dr. Robert Markman

With some misgivings and a growing sense of frustration, I have resigned as Faculty Senate president. While the college faculty needs an effective voice in college governance, this past year has clearly revealed the Senate's influence and effectiveness is negligible. I can now better appreciate several of my predecessors who dutifully carried on when clearly their work gave them little satisfaction.

Despite my perceptions, a feeling persists among "the powers-that-be" that the Faculty Senate is the proper vehicle for participation in college governance. If a real assessment of the Senate were made, the record of accomplishment would be mixed. For the most part the Senate can debate key issues, but such discussions rarely culminate in strong recommendations. When you add to that *ad hoc* presidential committees that study immediate campus problems, the Faculty Senate's role has become even more diluted.

When the Faculty Senate is circumvented on important issues at the developmental level such as the Mission Statement for the College, long-range planning, or a reduction in force, it proves impor-

tant policies do not emanate from the Senate. The body, in fact, plays only a small role in innovation. In 1980-81, a grievance policy was developed. When it went unapproved to the Board of Regents, it was returned to the administration, where it remains. If the Senate were respected by the administration, the policy would have been returned to the Senate or another committee for reconsideration. The problem goes beyond innovation.

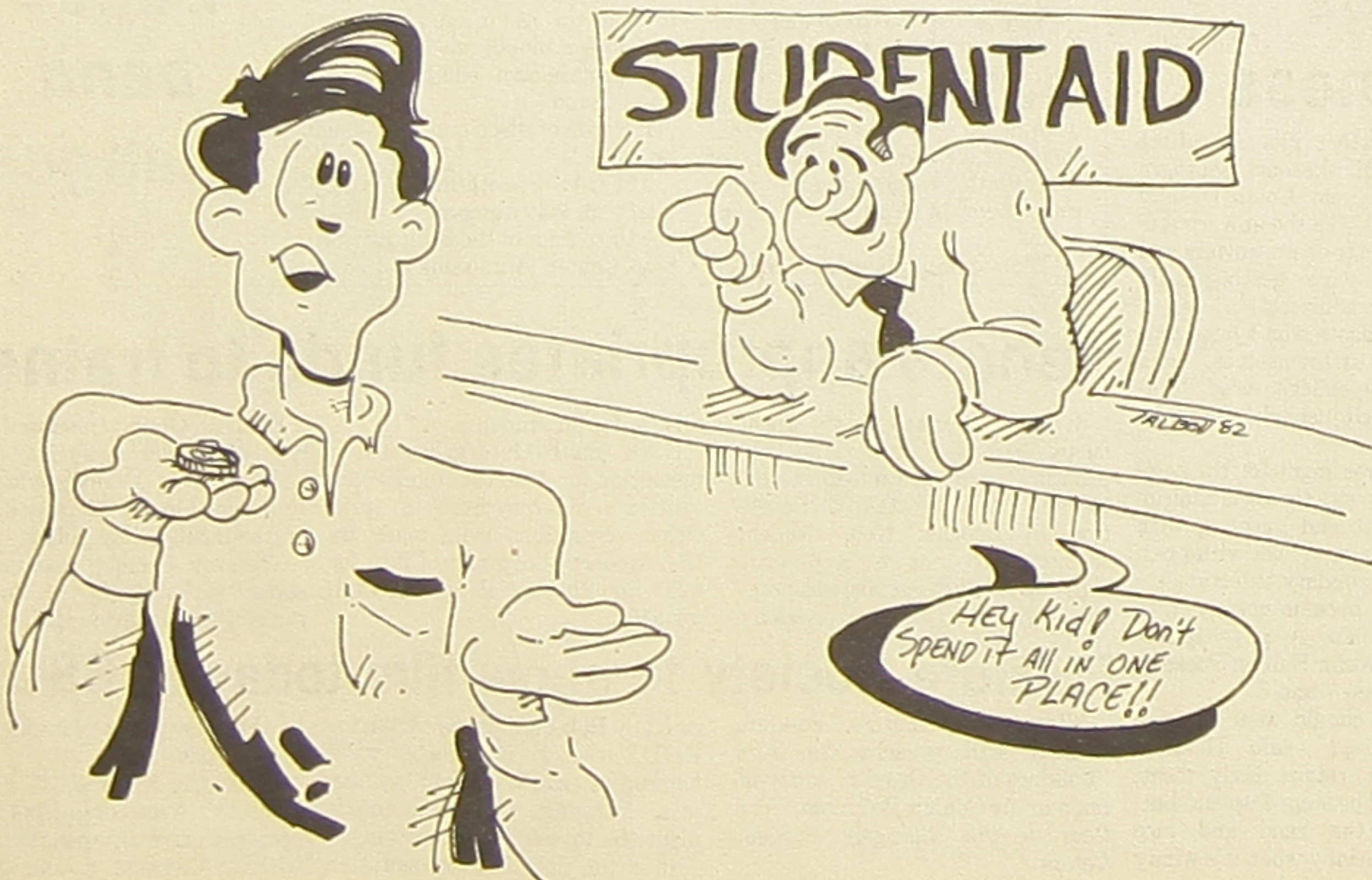
At base there is a contradiction in the college system of governance. The faculty elects representatives to various committees. That has the earmark of democracy. A recommending process moves items from the committees, to the Senate, and in turn, to the administration. At that point the process changes from democracy to authority. The recommendations enter the chain-of-command to be taken, at some point, to the Board of Regents. In contrast to what democracy strives for—participation—this "upper echelon," no matter how well-intentioned, undermines the principle.

One change in this has been evolving. Until recently the faculty had no chance to present Senate perspectives. A liaison now makes presentations in a limited way. Only time will show if this change can

have a positive effect for communication.

The question raised here is whether democratic bodies can serve under a chain-of-command effectively. Although the systems are not mutually exclusive, the Senate operates knowing that its decisions can be set aside without explanation or without substantive reasons being offered. Such a system reveals that the democratic process is a facade for busy work. Another weakness is that democratic bodies here do not exercise oversight regarding their recommendations. There are no checks and balances for the elected body to exercise.

I see the Faculty Senate as little more than a debating society operating best as a rubber stamp for its own committees (when those committees choose to report to the Senate). If there is a realistic solution, it would be to dissolve the Senate until it could be reformed to initiate policy to the administration and to exercise oversight on how the policies were implemented. Such a body would have parity with the administration in academic matters. This would insure that the faculty would play an important role in developing policy and place a premium on faculty participation.



The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Valentine's Day stock full of tradition

By Anita Pride

Suddenly, like the scent of spring, romance is in the air! Valentine's Day is Sunday, so don't forget that special someone in your life.

The feast of St. Valentine, sometimes called the patron of lovers, is supposedly how Valentine's Day came to be. Collier's Encyclopedia explains that the custom of sending valentines or love gifts to the one you love had only accidental connection with St. Valentine.

It is thought that its origin is owed rather to the medieval belief, held generally in England and France, that it was at the start of the second week of the second month that the birds began to mate. Feb. 14 then began to be called Valentine's Day, the day for sweethearts of all kinds.

Love has become an interesting subject to researchers over the years. *McCall's* recently ran a six-page article on the subject titled "The Joys of Love." In the article Dr. Liebowitz of New York Psychiatric Institute describes the love between two people as a "giddy response comparable to an amphetamine high, and the crash that follows a breakup is much like withdrawal."

If this is true then we seem to have a lot of dazed people in the world today. Valentine's Day gives these people a chance to show those they love just how they feel. This is usually done through cards, candy, or flowers.

The valentine is regarded as a forerunner of the greeting card. Its history is related to pre-Christian Rome when boys drew the names of girls from a love urn on the feast of the Lupercalia, Feb. 15. The paper valentine with inscribed sentiment dates from the 16th century. *Encyclopedia Britannica* explains that

Saturday Review reports that 9 out of 10 of the truckloads of valentines sold every year by Hallmark of Kansas City are mushy, traditional expressions of undying devotion. Nearly 90 percent of the buyers are women between the ages of 18-29.

Candy is also a big seller at Valentine's Day. Though second only to

located on south Main Street explains that the fancy chocolate-filled heart boxes are the best sellers as valentine candies go. His shop also offers such unique items as a record-shaped chocolate disc with the words "Just for the record—I love you" printed on the top. The shop also has a molded chocolate card that says "Love" at the top and is wrapped with ribbon.

Richardson finds that most buyers are men, but that they usually wait and buy on the last two or three days, possibly for the mere reason they have no place to hide the item. Women buyers, on the other hand, buy ahead. They buy usually for children and sometimes their husbands or boyfriends. Richardson expects his busiest days to be tomorrow and Saturday, but the Candy House is also open on Sunday afternoon.

Flowers always seem to be a Valentine's Day custom. Some make it a year-after-year habit of buying their loved one flowers. Valentine's Day is the second biggest flower-selling day of all holidays, second only to Mother's Day.

To prepare themselves for the upcoming "lover's day," All Seasons Florist and Greenhouse, located at 4300 East 7th Street, ordered 10 times the amount of flowers normally ordered. They are planning to be open all day Sunday from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. for any last-minute shoppers and deliveries.

Seventy-five percent of the buyers

of flowers on Valentine's Day, as observed by the All Seasons shop, appear to be men of all ages, and the favorite flower seems to be the red rose. Flowers are often an impulse, but be prepared. A dozen roses in a vase costs anywhere from \$38 to \$46. It's worth it when you think of the smile or even tears that you'll receive in return.

McCall's explains that each couple lives in their own world. They create it. Each makes his own new and private universe. Whatever helps that universe to grow and endure should be praised.

Valentine's Day means different things to different people. Usually thoughts center around "love." It can mean something very simple such as Christi Watkins suggests, "It means love." It can be sugar-coated as Marie Sanders explains, "It's a day for sweethearts." Some feel the day is filled with warmth and admiration, as Dave Gaumer replies, "It is a day of special love for a special someone." Some reply with a logical answer. Tom Neth said, when asked what Valentine's Day meant to him, "Becky Gettemeier."

Whatever Valentine's Day means to you, make sure you let that special someone know you care. Whether it be through a card, a lacy heart-shaped box full of chocolates, or a vase of roses, you're sure to get your point across. Let us not forget the words of a sweet, old song, "Each day is Valentine's Day."



the first valentine may have come from *A Valentine Writer*, a book of verses that allowed assistance to people who could not put their feelings into their own words. This book was issued as early as 1699.

Christmas and Easter, Valentine's Day is still a big candy selling day. What woman, or man for that matter, could resist hand-dipped chocolates placed in a heart-shaped box?

Don Richardson of Candy House

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In rebuttal to Deneva L. Drew's criticism of "The Toons" in Feb. 4's edition of *The Chart*, I would like to say this:

Anyone who can be so archaic as to be offended by the actions of these performers belongs in a nursing home! And as far as that goes I would be willing to wager money that 99 percent of the citizens of nursing homes would be more entertained than offended by "The Toons."

I, myself, found this group to be very energetic, entertaining and

exceptionally creative. In asking around, I have found that I am not alone in my opinion. In fact, I've yet to hear anything negative in regard to the "The Toons" up until D.L.D.'s editorial. I'll bet that I could get a successful petition for the group's return if I wanted to!

And in regard to D.L.D.'s not being able to take advantage of the activities that her mandatory payment of the activity fee makes available—if such be the case—then she has no right to criticize "The Toons" because she was unable to take advantage of

that activity; therefore, she could only have based her judgements on hearsay!

Pauline Thomas

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the CAB for bringing "The Toons" to campus. Being from San Francisco, I found it refreshing to have some entertainment that is alive, stimulating, and a little off the wall here at MSSC. "The Toons" have combined their musical talents with an "open-minded" sense of humor, bringing excitement into their act.

With respect to Miss Drew's secluded life, I hardly feel that "The Toons" insulted anyone's intelligence. Her attack on "The Toons" and the CAB is rather narrow-minded. The CAB knows that they can't please everyone on campus. Maybe next time they can bring in a church recital group to please her.

There are many of us that enjoyed the performance of "The Toons" and would like to see them return to MSSC. A toast to the CAB!

Thomas J. Barnes

Colleges angry at Reagan's new campus cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—In what one of them termed a "historic" gathering, representatives of the largest and most important college groups in the land last week met to preview with alarm—and to politically surprise—President Ronald Reagan and the 1983 education budget he wants Congress to pass.

Representatives of state schools, private universities, community and junior colleges, students and faculty members bitterly predicted that as many as two million college students will be hurt by the cuts. Thousands of them may be driven from campus altogether.

"Deep cuts have already been made in appropriations for student financial aid," summarized Ed Hanley, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association (USSA). "Further cuts are going to keep thousands of students from entering college this fall, and others will never get to attend college at all."

The spokespeople, solemnly facing an audience of reporters and association staffers in a House committee hearing room, said the Reagan education budget would affect all federal student aid programs.

PELL GRANTS

The administration wants Congress to cut funding for Pell Grants by 40 percent. Only students from families earning less than \$14,000 a year could get the grants, compared to a limit of \$27,000 this year. The maximum grant, moreover, would be \$1400, down from \$1670 this year.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

SEOGs, which currently serve some 615,000 college students, would be eliminated.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

Under the NDSL program,

created during the Eisenhower administration, 250,000 students now get low-cost loans to pay for school. The administration will ask Congress to end all funding for NDSLs.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY

The Reagan budget calls for a 27 percent funding cut for this program, under which the federal government helps colleges pay students working their way through school. Observers estimate some 250,000 students will lose their jobs as a result of the cut.

STATE STUDENT INCENTIVE GRANTS

The SSIG fund matches grants made to students by the states. The administration wants to end the program entirely, which this year serves 300,000 students.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

About 3.5 million students took out GSLs this year, but the administration wants to cut drastically the number of students eligible for them in the future. Reagan proposes to eliminate all graduate and professional school students from the program, double the loan origination fee to 10 percent of the loan value, make borrowers pay market interest rates (up from the current nine percent) starting two years after leaving school, and limit GSLs to students with "unmet needs."

But Dr. Edward Fox of the Student Loan Marketing Association, which helps arrange GSLs among banks around the country, says those changes might effectively mean the end of the GSL program.

"Any change in the (GSL) legislation is the forerunner of an incredible amount of expensive paperwork for the banks (who actually make the loans)," says Fox, who was not at the Washington press conference. "Banks could certainly be dropping out in the

future."

That's just one consequence of the cuts if Congress approves them, according to the press conference participants.

More than 300,000 independent college students would probably be forced out of school, predicts John Phillips of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"Assuming only half of those who drop out of independent colleges" go on to public colleges, Phillips estimated "states would have to increase their subsidies by more than \$500 million."

Allan Oscar of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities then pointed out that many states themselves have been badly hurt by the recession, and were unable to make up the difference.

He pointed out that most states' allocations to their public colleges haven't increased as fast as inflation.

Still others worried about the ability of the 839,000 public college students who now get aid to hold on.

A Southern Illinois University survey found that 61 percent of its students doubt they'll be able to continue in school full time next year, when the first round of Reagan education cuts takes effect.

Those worries are echoed around the country:

Dr. William Pickens of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission frets about a "step-ladder effect" in which private college students will have to transfer to public colleges, where they will displace the poorest students on the public campuses. Those students, in turn, would be bumped down the ladder to two-year institutions. The less-well-endowed students in community colleges will then be displaced, he fears.

Shirley Ort of the Washington

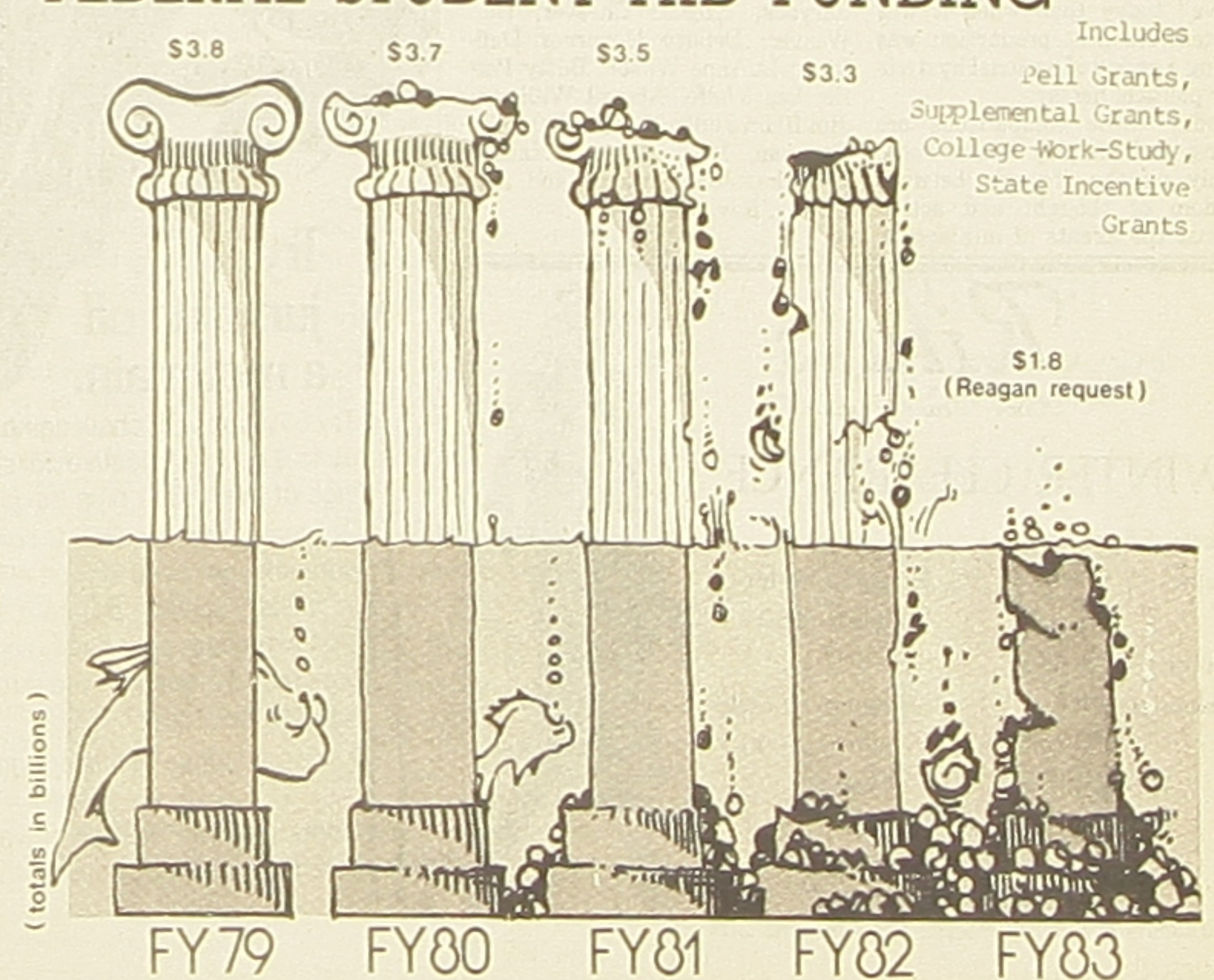
state higher education commission similarly worries about a "displacement" of students "on down the line" of institutions. "The question is what happens to the student at the end of the line."

Ort estimates that some 50,000 Washington students would be affected by the aid cut, and speculates that "maybe 20 percent of the aided population" would have to drop out.

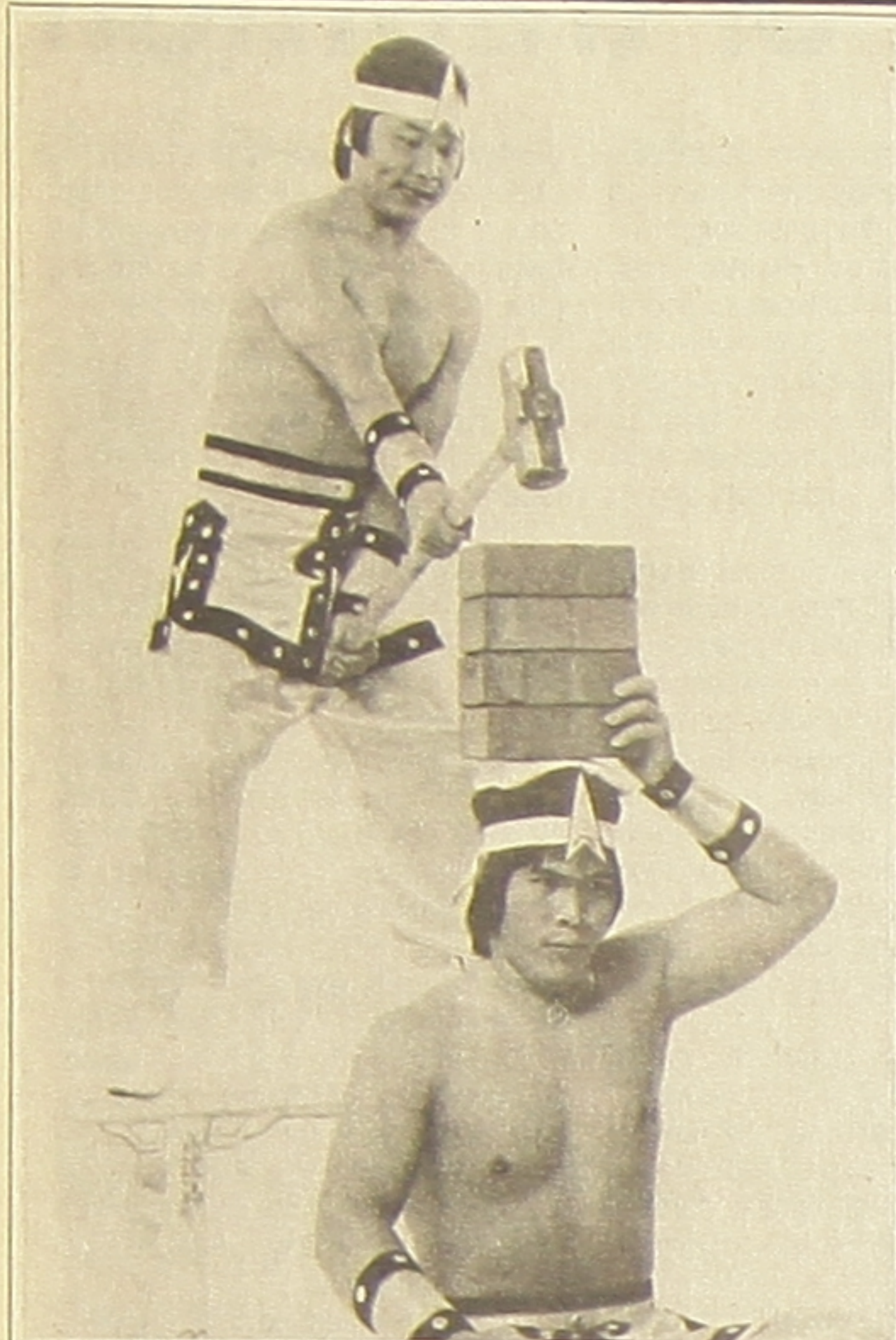
Asked if the state's public college system could continue to function under those circumstances, Ort paused and said, "I don't see how."

Utah education official Dr. Steve

FEDERAL STUDENT AID FUNDING



The Arts



Chinese Magic Circus

Chinese circus to appear

Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board will present the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan Saturday in Taylor Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the reserved seating performance are available at Ernie Williamson Music, Mays City, College Pharmacy in Carthage, Evans Drugs in Neosho and Billingsly Student Center room 102.

Cost of the performance is \$4 to the general public and \$2 with full-time MSSC ID.

The current tour is the first cross-Canada and Western USA tour undertaken by the new small company designed to fill the need for major touring attractions to suit smaller theaters, smaller stages in many college and university settings and smaller cities, and a larger audience than ever before has been able to enjoy the captivating brilliance of the Chinese Magic Circus.

'Winged Lion' requests entries

Winged Lion, a creative arts magazine published each year by students of Missouri Southern, is being readied for publication. Any student attending Southern on a full or part time basis is eligible to make submissions.

Each student may submit a limit of six entries. The entries must be turned in by Friday, Feb. 26. Late entries will be considered if the *Winged Lion* staff is notified by the final date.

All literary entries should be turned in to the English department secretary in office 300 of

Hearnes Hall. All art works should be turned in to Nat Cole's office, 115 on the bottom level in the art building.

Literary entries may be any type of literary work that has merit. Poems, short stories, plays and essays will be considered. All literary work should be typed and proofread. Included should be a coversheet with the following information for each work: Name, title of the work, class [freshman, sophomore, etc.] and major field of study.

Art entries submitted may be photography, charcoal, pen and ink, watercolor, pencil, acrylic, prints, oil or any medium that would lend itself to reproduction. Three dimensional works will be considered only if the quality of the photograph is unquestionable.

Flat works should be unmounted and unframed. Works framed and matted may be submitted, but the frame and mat will be removed if accepted. All art works will be returned to 115 in the art building. With entries should be included a sheet of paper containing the

following information: Name, title of the work, class and major field of study.

Judges for the literary entries will be the *Winged Lion* staff. Art works will be determined by the *Winged Lion* art staff.

For further information interested persons may contact one of the following: Dr. Joseph Lambert, Hearnes Hall, 304; Nat Cole, art building, 115; editor-in-chief, Timi Fields, ext. 271; literary editor, Jenny Nance or art editor, Tim Wilson.

Italian film 'Accattone' to show Tuesday

The Missouri Southern Film Society and Missouri Arts Council will present the seventh program in the current International Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of Billingsly Student Center.

The highly acclaimed Italian film *Accattone* will be shown.

This first film directed by the late Pier Paolo Pasolini presents an impassioned view of the "borgate," the slum suburbs of Rome where Pasolini lived. It is the story of *Accattone*, a nickname

meaning beggar, who tries to attain both independence and self-respect in a way of life which hardly permits such values.

Accattone in an outsider to the established society; even a tender love affair and his attempt at honest work are not sufficient to end his growing despair.

In his extraordinary performance, Franco Citti as *Accattone* suggests all of the humor, violence and tragedy which Pasolini intended; Citti is the first of many non-professionals whom Pasolini used

successfully in his films.

The film's merits are best revealed in the critical comments of Archer Winston of the *New York Post*: "A profoundly real portrait... The title role is played by Franco Citti in a way that defies improvement, for it runs the full gamut from degradation to courage and in neither case is it a conscious thing. This is pure response."

"It is the response to the environment of young non-working males and to the economic destitution faced by most of them... *Accat-*

tone's unsparing portrait of the people presents the bitter truth that must rank it among the best Italian films of the 60's."

Accattone had its American premiere at the 4th New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center in 1966.

Single admission at the door for the Southern showing is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students or senior citizens. Mid-season tickets are now on sale at \$3 per adult and \$2.50 per senior citizen or student with six film programs remaining.

Southern graduate to stage 'Peter and the Wolf'

Peter and the Wolf, a new play by Steve Rose, will open at Taylor Performing Arts Center on Missouri Southern's campus Feb. 23.

The play, a world premier, is a staged version of the famous Russian folk tale of a little boy and his animal friends attempt to capture a ferocious timber wolf.

Rose, a 1972 graduate of Missouri Southern, has spent near-

ly two years in the preparation of the play. This is his first staged production, he formerly produced puppet theater in the area.

The play will be performed for Carthage grade schoolers on the 26th. The school children will be bussed to the MSSC theater for morning and afternoon performances.

Three public performances are scheduled; on Saturday, Feb. 27 at

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday, the 28th at 3 p.m. Admission for these performances are \$1 for adults, fifty cents for children.

Peter and the Wolf is being presented by the Joplin branch of the Association for Childhood Education and the Show-Me Celebration Co., the children's theater wing of MSSC theater.

Directing this premier performance is Sam Claussen, assisted

by stage manager Kelly Williams-Besalke and assistant stage manager LuAnne Wilson.

Cast members include: Brian Wotring, Peter; Rose Evans, Alexis the cat; Lindy Taylor, Boris; Warren Mayer, Anton; Phil Oglesby, Nicholas; Tim Capehart, the Czar; Leslie Bowman, the Wolf; Pamela Lutes, Anya the Bird; Emily Moody, Olga the Duck and Chester Lien, Grandpa.

Benton's exhibit to open at Spiva in March

Plans are being finalized at Spiva Art Center for a variety of activities to complement the Benton's Bentons exhibit which will open March 7. The exhibit, organized by the Spencer Museum of Art at the University of Kansas includes works of art selected from the Thomas Hart Benton and Rita P. Benton Trusts.

According to V.A. Christensen, director of Spiva Art Center, "An-

tipication regarding the exhibit is already high due to Benton's ties with Southwest Mo. and the city of Joplin. We feel that this is an important cultural event which will have a tremendous impact on the people of the area."

In conjunction with the exhibit, a Docent Program is being organized to provide tours for groups interested in viewing the Benton ex-

hibition.

Mrs. Alexander B. Curchin is in charge of the Docent Program. It will afford individuals an opportunity to serve the Four State Area, the Art Center, and increase their own knowledge of the life and artistic achievements of Thomas Hart Benton.

Persons desiring to participate in the Docent Program or to arrange

a tour for their group may call the Art Center at 623-0813.

A special fund has been established to help defray the costs of the exhibit. Anyone interested in contributing may send a check to: Benton's Benton, First National Bank, 4th and Main Streets, Joplin, Mo. 64801, or to the Art Center at Newman and Duquesne Roads, Joplin. All proceeds will directly benefit the Benton exhibit.

Cast set for 'The Crucible'

Missouri Southern theater is well under way with rehearsals for *The Crucible*, Arthur Miller's dark tragedy of Salem, Mass.

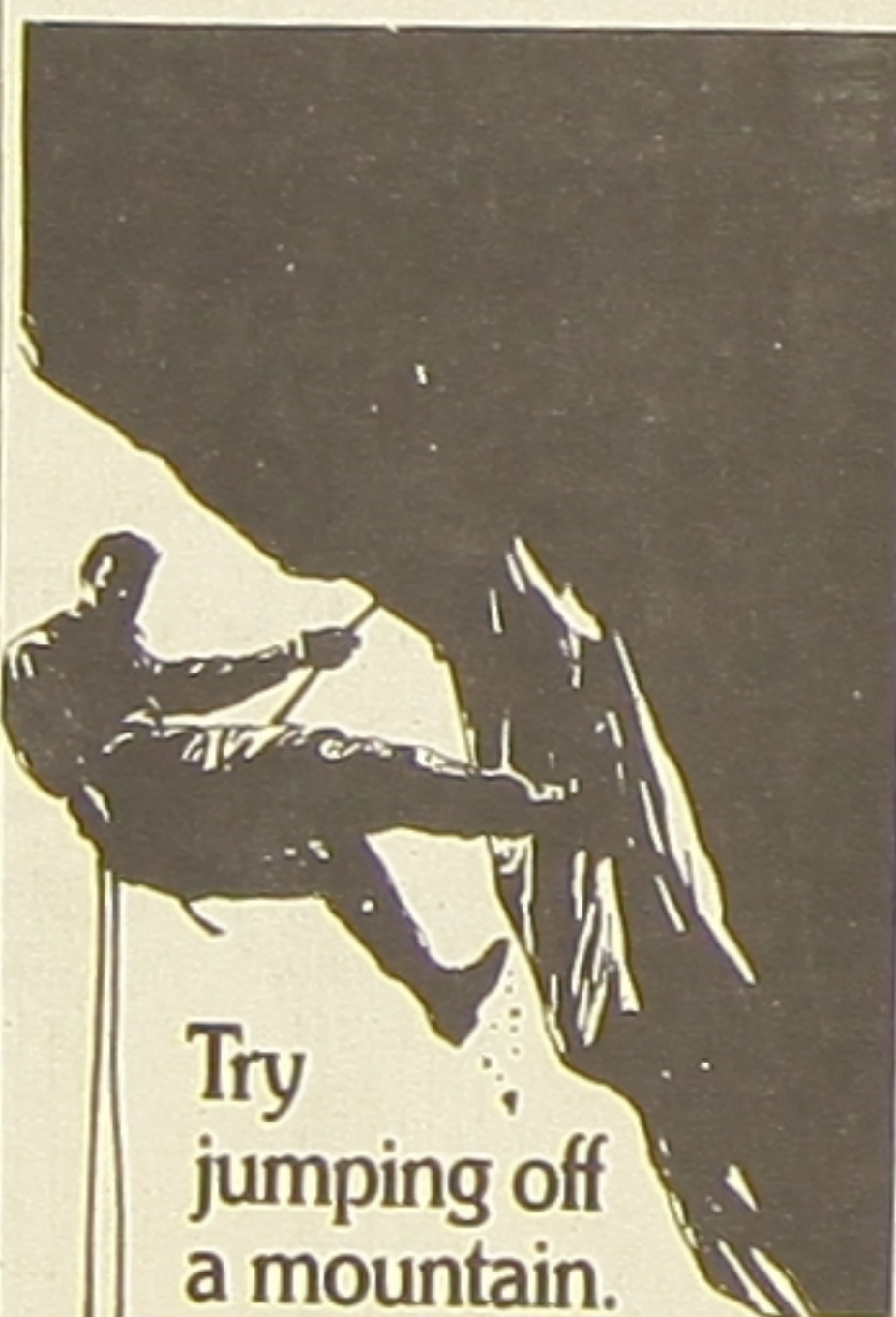
Director for the production is Trij Brietzke, with Kyle Pierce as stage manager and Leslie Bowman as assistant stage manager. The production is scheduled for Taylor Performing Arts Center in March.

The Crucible, a 1953 play about the 17th century witch trials in New England, tends to be more "alive" today than when it was written. Its first production was during a period of national hysteria over political heresy.

Today those comparisons are fading, and the play focuses more keenly on the struggle between freedom of thought and action against the agents of intolerance,

however they are disguised.

Cast in the play are: Eve Gabbert, Elizabeth Proctor; Jesse Hash, Reverend Parris; Cindy Hooper, Ann Putnam; Gwen Hunt, Tituba; Brenda Jackson, Sarah Good; Tracy Eden, Thoman Putnam; Margaret Lane, Mercy Lewis; Jan Maldonado, Rebecca Nurse; Ken LaBorde, John Willard; John Murphy, Francis Nurse; Anita Pride, Susanna Willcott; Al Raistrick, Giles Corey; Mark Shryock, Ezekiel Cheever; Dan Weaver, Deputy Governor Danforth; LuAnne Wilson, Betty Parris; Lea Wolfe, Abigail Williams; Jim Blair, Judge Hawthorne; Kelly Bowman, Mary Warren; Zander Brietzke, John Proctor and J.P. Dickey, Rev. John Hall.



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Diet
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Body Function

Dr. Roy Meek, D.C.-facilitator
classes meet on MONDAYS
8 p.m., February 8, 15, & 22
Love offering

Hatha Yoga

for beginners
Muscle stretching & toning
wear comfortable exercise
clothing & bring mat or
blanket

Virginia Elliott-facilitator
classes meet on WEDNESDAYS
6:30 p.m., February 3, 10, 17, & 24
\$20/mo.

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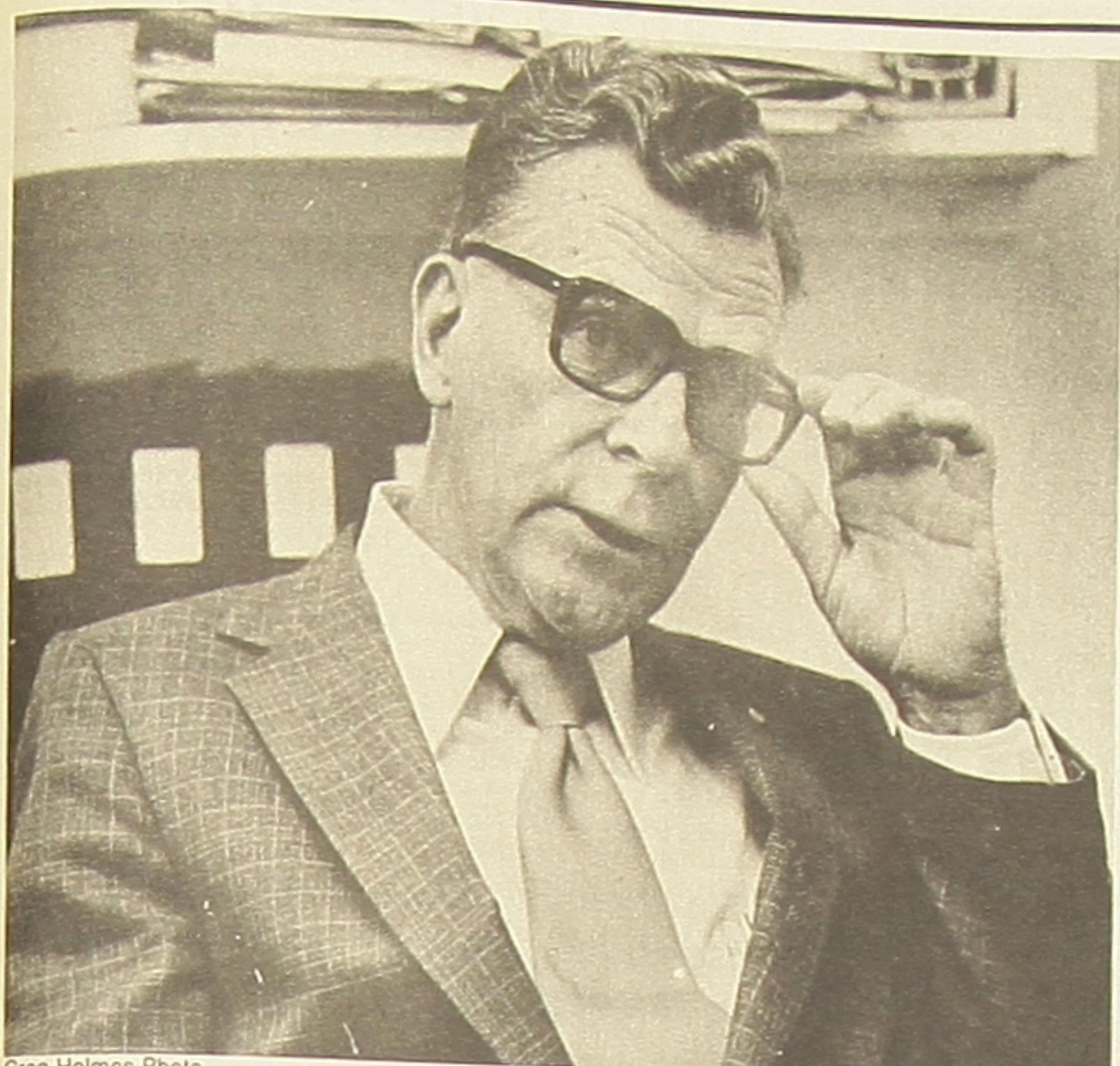
Jackie Hodge-facilitator
classes meet on WEDNESDAYS
8 p.m., February 3, 10, 17, & 24
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Vi Davis-facilitator
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Greg Holmes Photo

Wallace Matthews

Matthews:

'Students today are much more serious'

By Sherry Grissom

Wallace Matthews is a tall, slender, well-dressed man with touches of graying hair.

He conducts himself in a friendly business-like manner, and is willing to make time in his busy schedule to listen to students.

Matthews came to Missouri Southern in the summer of 1971 as a student while working for the Carthage Police Department.

During the summer session he learned Southern was going to establish a campus security department, submitted his application for the position, and was appointed as director of campus security.

Matthews held the position for over three years. At the end of this time he developed a lung disorder and was off from work for one year.

Upon returning to work at the end of his sick leave he discovered that he was unable to continue his duties with campus security due to physical limitations placed on him by his illness.

Learning of Matthews' physical

limitations college president Leon Billingsly asked him if he would be interested in the position of coordinator of instructional T.V.

Matthews had no previous experience in this field of work, but was given the opportunity to be an understudy. He was later assigned to the position.

According to Matthews the students are a lot different now than when he first came to Southern. "Today's students are much more serious in obtaining a college education than they were when I first started to work here in 1971."

Matthews believes that Missouri Southern is a great asset to the community and the surrounding area.

Says Matthews, "Being a native of Jasper County I firmly believe the establishment of Missouri Southern is one of the greatest things ever to happen in the four-state area. It provides an opportunity for the people of Southwest Missouri to obtain a college education."

Matthews enjoys listening to country music, fishing and hunting, but his favorite hobbies are reading about the Civil War and searching for Civil War relics with his metal detector.

He and his wife have searched the area near the site of the Battle of Carthage and numerous other areas in Jasper County where skirmishes were fought during the war.

Even though they have so far found only one Civil War relic, a Confederate belt buckle, they plan on continuing their searches in hopes of finding more.

Matthews' association with the military is not limited to reading about the Civil War. He spent 20 years in the Army, retiring with the rank of master sergeant.

His army career included stays in 10 different states, Japan, Korea and several other assignments in the Far East.

Matthews says his immediate goal in life is to "remain at Missouri Southern and to assist with the growth and expansion of newly renovated T.V. studios until retirement."

Foster maintains drive for personal fulfillment

By Anita Pride

A friendly smile, a wave, and an automatic smile are the first responses even strangers will notice when they come in contact with Ron Foster, director of office services.

"I feel like I know everyone. I like to talk to people. I'm interested in people. I meet a lot of people and then I hate to say good-bye," says Foster.

Learning to say goodbye may have been a forced part of his life. Foster has led a busy life in his short 31 years and has done a lot with his life and has been a lot of places, but with his restlessness and drive for personal fulfillment, he is not through yet.

"I've done a lot so far, but there's a lot more I'd like to do—mostly for personal gain. I like to move, but it's getting harder the older I get. I'm more settled now than I've ever been," says Foster.

Moving has been almost a natural part of Foster's life. He feels that it's important to see new things and go new places to learn about life.

"Education is important, but it's not everything. I place a lot of emphasis on life. Learning from it through experience," he says.

Foster grew up in Parsons,

Kans., and attended high school in Altamont, Kans. There he majored in printing and found he really enjoyed it.

He attended Parsons Junior College for two years. Still undecided on his personal future, he joined the Navy during the Vietnam era. The draft was still active then, and Foster had already been called in for a pre-induction physical.

While stationed at a naval base in Scotland, he was married. He has two sons, Tim, now 10, and Gary, 8. Foster has been a single parent now for six years.

Foster attended Pittsburg State University in 1974 on the G.I. Bill and received a degree in printing technology. Later he held jobs in Denver, Bartlesville, Okla., and Fort Scott, Kans.

Foster has been director of office services at Southern for the last year and a half.

"The people at Pittsburg State," said Foster, "notified me that Southern had an opening. So I came down for an interview and was hired the next day. I started working a few days later. I like Southern. I like the campus environment. I'm not a teacher, but I feel I contribute to the student's education in a way. This is the best job I've ever had."

Office services is mistakenly

called the mailroom. Foster explains that it is not a postoffice, just a mailroom. Foster handles the printing of brochures or any printing done with pictures, the student handbooks, faculty handbooks, and class schedules.

"The big problem we have is to watch out for copyright laws. People tend to forget about them and I have to be careful to stay away from a violation," he says.

Foster recently moved into a new apartment and manages to keep busy outside the office. He is taking classes in data processing and a refresher course in algebra.

"I'm not satisfied with myself. I have a four year degree, but I want to reinforce what I have already. When I graduated from high school I said, 'That's it!' but I found out how important a college education is," he says.

Living alone isn't hard for Foster. Playing with a thread that was the hem in his dress pants—which he finds uncomfortable—he explains that he can be domestic when he wants to be or has to be. He mentioned he'd have to fix the hem. His spare time is limited but well spent.

"I have my night classes on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday is laundry day, and Thursday I usually read. I spend free weekends with my kids, go to the movies, and

I like to run whenever the weather's good," he said.

He has been actively involved in the Air Force Reserves since October, and was involved in the Navy Reserves last year for nine months.

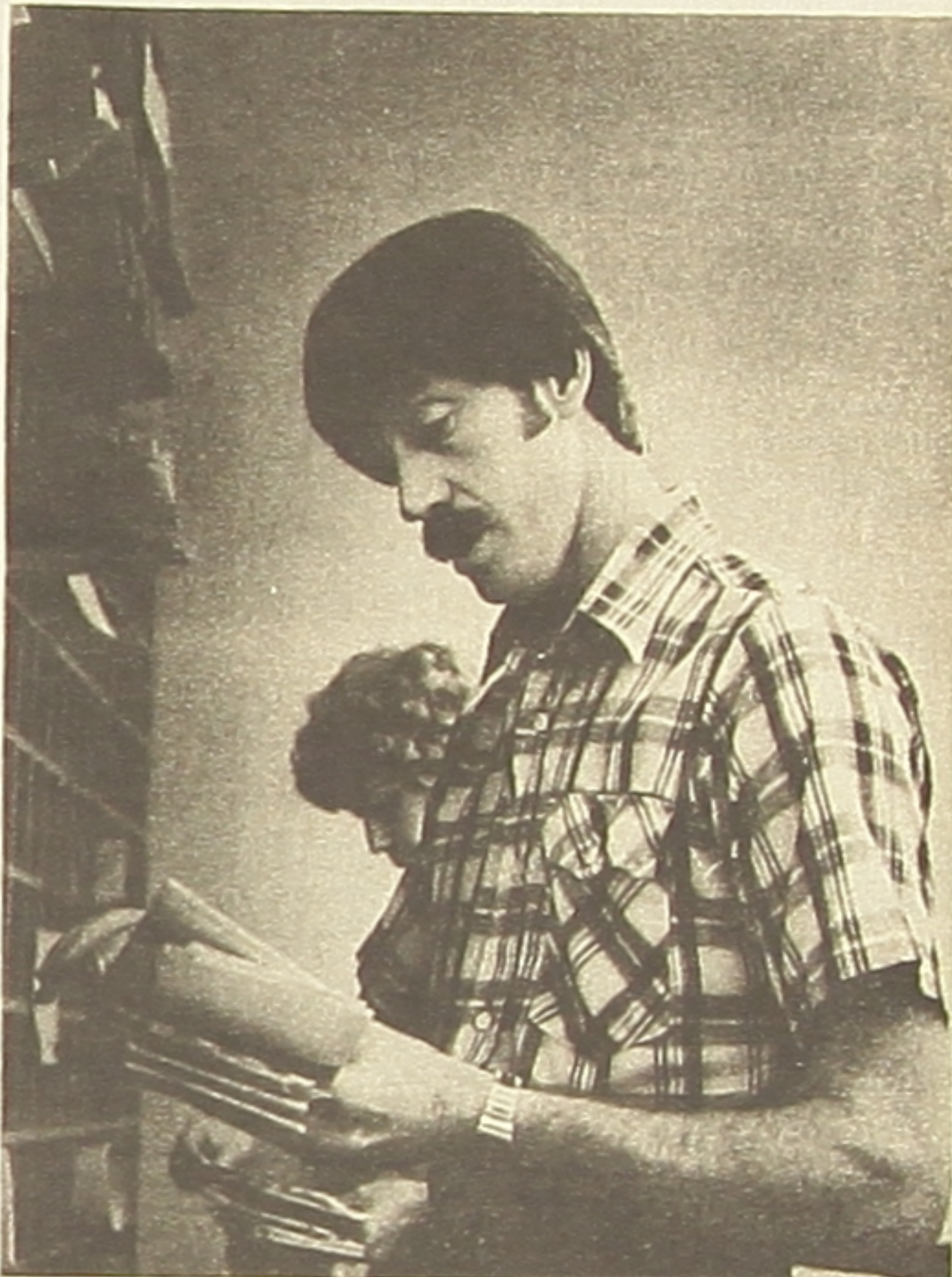
"The Air Force Reserves is mainly something to do. I do things I wouldn't normally get to do. It gives me the opportunity to travel," he said.

Foster always seems to be happy, busy, and energetic. He seems to have a continuously happy disposition.

"People are always saying they're depressed. I don't think I've ever been really depressed. I can shake it off pretty quick. Little things bother me more than big things," said Foster.

As for plans for the future, Foster is optimistic. He has an ultimate search for personal fulfillment.

"I'd like to stay here for a few more years. I like to move on to find fulfillment. I look forward to change for the better, like being able to constantly make improvements within myself," said Foster. "By improvements I mean knowing one's self a little better. To do that you have to get out and see everything. It's a whole other world out there."



Joe Angeles Photo

Ron Foster



Greg Holmes Photo

Jess Forkner

By Gary Estes

Jess Forkner is a quiet man who dresses casually and attends to his responsibilities in a serious and orderly fashion. He has managed to complete 192 hours in the Police Academy, all in his spare time. Forkner is a member of Southern's six-man security staff which specializes in lending students a helping hand in an everyday crisis.

Incidents liked locked-in car keys, dead batteries, frozen car doors, and locked buildings with missing keys are tackled in the daily routine of the security staff.

A father of four and grandfather of 11, Forkner is aware of the problems a student may encounter outside the classroom.

"When a student is in trouble, I feel like I'm in trouble," said Forkner. "I live for the future, and the students are the future."

Forkner is now serving as interim director of safety and security due to the resignation of John Miller. This is not the first time he's been called upon to fill that position.

"I've been with security for 12 years now," he said, "and I've served as director a total of 16 months of that time."

Said Forkner, "On an average day during the winter we respond to around 30 calls concerning either cars or keys. I recall one day several years back when the security answered 64 calls on an extremely cold weather day. We also cover extra-curricular activities, such as ballgames, and when needed, we find parking for up to 20

schoolbuses."

The 58-year-old Forkner is a veteran of World War II and participated in the invasion of Normandy in 1944.

"I was working in the Picher mines after graduating from high school," said the Joplin native. "Next thing I know, I'm spending 13 weeks in boot camp and a month in England before the invasion. I don't really like to discuss what I saw in the war. It's all in the past and best forgotten."

When not on duty, Forkner relaxes at home. "My wife and I don't go for parties and drinking," he said. "We enjoy hunting, fishing, and camping when time permits. I love my home and sitting down after work knowing it's paid for. We spend a lot of time in our garden during season."

Forkner maintains a friendly relationship with Southern students. "Most problems I've encountered are not of a serious nature," he says. "Occasionally I find a student drinking or smoking pot on campus, but this is at a minimum. The students at Southern are well-mannered and polite and have always been so over the years."

Sometimes Southern strays from the ordinary college routine. "The incident that sticks out most in my memory is the time we received a phone call saying that a bomb had been planted in Taylor Auditorium. Since the building was just then under construction, we checked out the foundation and found it to be a false alarm," said Forkner.

Forkner specializes in helping students

Sports Extra

Rockhurst hands Lions district loss

Rockhurst College handed Missouri Southern its fourth consecutive defeat Tuesday night, edging the Lions 66-62 in Kansas City.

Southern had the opportunity to tie the contest with seconds remaining. But Virgil Parker's 18-foot jumper rimmed off, and the Hawks added two free throws just before the final buzzer.

"We were wanting to go inside and try for a three-point play," said Southern coach Chuck Williams. "They had it bottled up, so we passed outside to Virgil. He was open and the shot was well within his range. I even thought he hit it at first."

Rockhurst, ranked second in the latest district ratings, hiked its record to 12-9. The Lions, rated No. 6, dropped to 13-12.

Southern held a 49-44 margin with 12:50 to play, but the Hawks battled back and opened a five-point spread with 3:20 left. Dennis Luber, who always seems to hurt the Lions, paced Rockhurst with 17 points.

Carl Tyler led Southern with 18 points, including 14 in the first half. Ricky Caver added 12 and Parker contributed 10. Percy Brown's nine rebounds topped the Lions.

"We played well for the most part," said Williams. "We made some costly turnovers and just simply got beat. I'm encouraged after our performance."

Southern and Tarkio College appear headed for a fight for the final District 16 playoff berth. The Lions were only ahead of the Owls 41.0 to 40.9 in the latest Dunkel Ratings. The top six teams reach the playoffs, which begin Feb. 28.

Tarkio, who dropped a 79-65 decision to the Lions in November, saw its eight-game winning streak snapped Tuesday night with a 62-39 loss to Peru (Neb.) State. The Owls are 15-10 overall, but haven't

played the same caliber of competition as Southern.

Missouri Western was ranked No. 1 (48.0), followed by Rockhurst (46.7), Avila (46.4), Drury (45.5), and Southwest Baptist (41.9). District 16 and other college ratings are figured through a secret mathematical formula worked out by Dick Dunkel, a Florida newspaperman.

The Lions dropped a pair of Central States Intercollegiate Conference decisions to Wayne State and Western last weekend on the road. Southern is now 5-5 in the league, tied with Pittsburg State for third place.

Jay Bellar's desperation 28-foot field goal at the buzzer gave Wayne State a 65-64 victory Friday night. It was the Wildcats' first victory over Southern in 13 games.

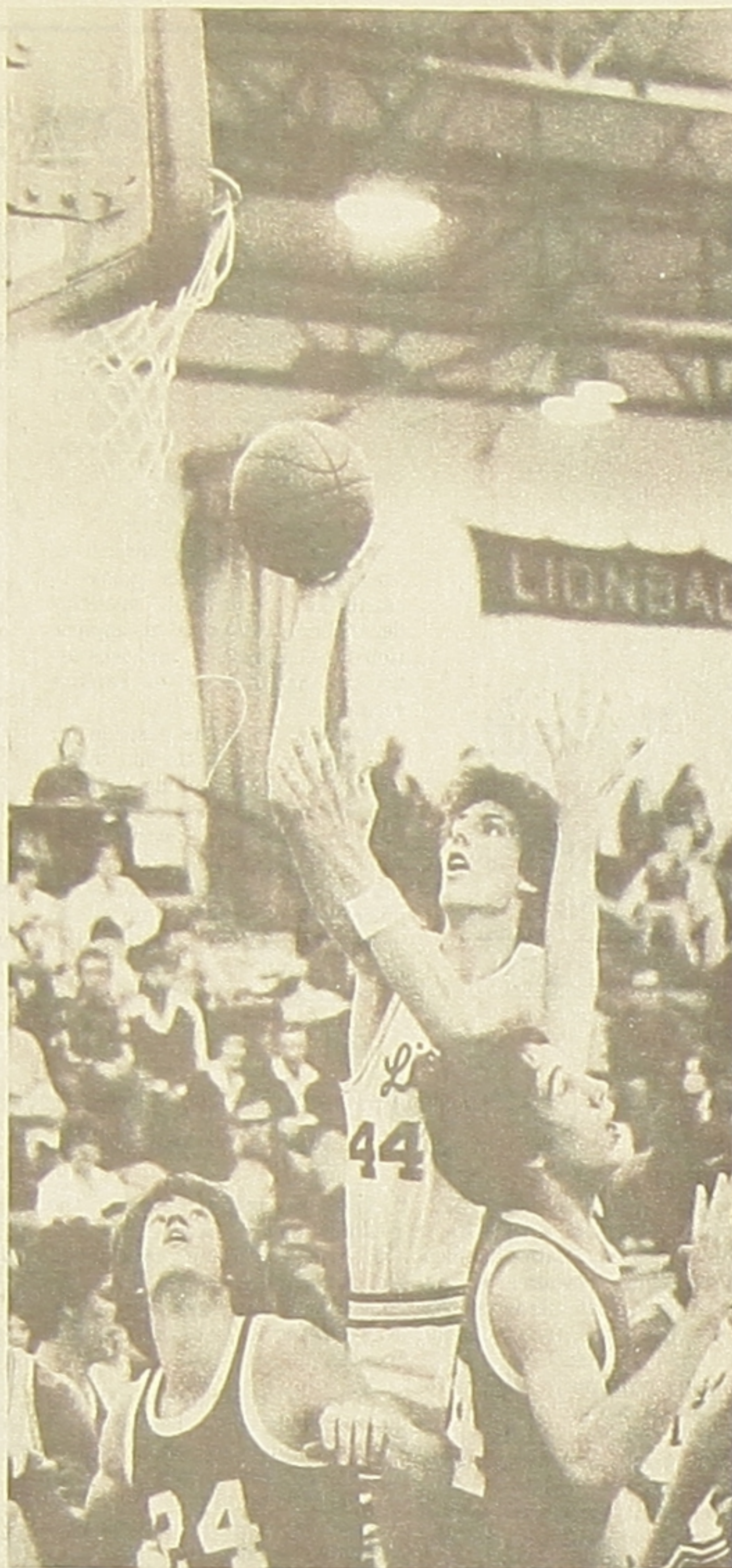
The Lions trailed 43-30 with 16:05 to play before Tyler and Caver led a determined comeback. The pair combined for 28 second-half points. Southern took its only lead of the contest, 64-63, as Jim Waid scored with 1:44 left.

Western's league-leading Griffons ripped the Lions 89-74 Saturday night in St. Joseph. Western, 19-3 overall and 9-1 in the CSIC, has all but clinched the conference championship.

The Griffons opened an early 17-4 bulge and extended it to 76-52 with five minutes to play. Kenny Brown paced the winners with 17 points. Tyler netted 20 points and freshman James Parks chipped in with 11 for Southern.

The Lions entertain Emporia State (14-11 and 4-4) Friday night and Washburn (14-6 and 5-4) Saturday. Southern closes out its home portion of the season Tuesday night, hosting Evangel College.

Tyler is currently fourth in the CSIC scoring race with a 16.4 average. Willie Rogers (13.4) and Caver (12.4) are also among the league leaders.



Chad Stebbins Photo

Jim Waid (44)

Waid's versatility pays off for Lions

By Chad Stebbins

Versatility is the name of the game as far as Missouri Southern's Jim Waid is concerned.

Waid, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, is adept at filling either a starting or reserve role for the Lions. The junior college transfer has played in all 25 games this season, scoring 205 points for an 8.2 average.

"I've started our last six or seven games," he said, "but I've been playing better off the bench. You have to be mentally prepared for anything, though."

Serving in a Roloids role has been a new experience for Waid. At Illinois Central Community College, he averaged 17.5 points, 8.5 rebounds and four assists on the 1979-80 club that finished 20-11.

Lions until the season's end.

"That really helped me," he said. "I was able to adjust to my new teammates. When this season started, I was further ahead. I was ready to start playing with the other guys."

Waid started the season on the bench, but was usually the first substitute to enter a contest. His season-high of 18 points came in November when Southern blasted Tarkio 79-65.

"Jim's strongest asset is his shooting ability," said Southern coach Chuck Williams. "He has real good range and is hitting almost 50 percent from the field."

"We're real happy with the way he has fit in. Some of his better nights have come when we use him off the bench."

'We shouldn't have more than 4-6 losses this season, but I still believe we can beat anyone in the district.'

He was named the most valuable player in the Carl Sandburg Tournament. That's where Ron Ellis, assistant basketball coach at Southern, saw him and Len Lacefield for the first time. Lacefield is a back-up center on this year's club.

Waid visited the Southern campus last January when the Lions were hosting Kearney and Fort Hays State.

"I was really impressed when they beat Fort Hays, who was ranked No. 1 in the nation," he said. "I liked the crowd and the campus was nice. The Lionbackers even took me out to dinner."

Waid, who was also recruited by Rockhurst College, signed with Southern the next month. Although he wasn't eligible to play, Waid practiced with the

Southern, dropping a 66-62 decision to Rockhurst College Tuesday night, has now lost four games in a row. The Lions' chances of landing a District 16 berth appear slim.

"We're definitely in a slump," said Waid. "We haven't been mentally ready to play. We're also putting too much pressure on ourselves."

"We shouldn't have more than 4-6 losses this season. But I still believe that we can beat anyone in the district."

Waid, a 1978 graduate of Manuel High School in Peoria, Ill., is a marketing and management major at Southern. He is also considering getting a coaching certificate.

"I might even play baseball this spring," he said. "I'm a pitcher, so it will take a month for me to get my arm ready."

In District 16:

Lady Lions seem headed for No. 1 berth



Debbie Markman Photo

Southern's Linda Castillon (40) was named CSIC Player of the Week for her contributions in three Lady Lion road victories.

Coach Jim Phillips' Lady Lions appear to have the No. 1 District 16 ranking clinched after Tuesday night's 72-61 victory over Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar.

Southern, 16-8 overall, has now won five games in a row. The Lady Lions are undefeated in district action.

"We definitely have a good shot at No. 1," said Phillips. "The Southwest Baptist coach is on the rating committee, and he was impressed with our play. We'll find out Saturday morning when the seedings are announced."

Rockhurst, Tarkio, and Missouri-Kansas City are expected to draw the other three positions. The playoffs open Feb. 24 at the site of the two top-ranked clubs. Finals are set for Feb. 26 at the site of the highest-ranked survivor.

Pam Brisby poured through 32 points to lead the Southern triumph. The 6-foot-2 senior center finished with 14 rebounds, five blocked shots and three steals.

Linda Castillon added 17 points and Lisa Mitchell had eight assists and nine rebounds. Brenda Pitts contributed nine points and seven assists.

"The first half was probably the best we've played all year," said Phillips. "We were setting up our offense and putting the ball in the hole. We shot 66 percent from the field and led 49-28 at halftime."

Southern lost the services of sophomore Teresa Moore for an indefinite period. Moore dislocated a thumb during pre-game warmups and had to be taken to a Joplin hospital for treatment.

"Teresa is out for at least a couple of weeks," said Phillips. "We hope she is ready for the playoffs."

The Lady Lions, 6-3 in the CSIC, knocked off Wayne State and Missouri Western last weekend. Southern and Pittsburg State (17-6 and 6-3) battle Tuesday in a crucial game.

Southern hosts league-leading Emporia State Friday night. The Lady Hornets are 11-7 overall and 8-1 in the conference. Washburn comes to town Saturday.

Murphy's Law designed for Southern and its bus

Murphy's Law: If anything can possibly go wrong, it will.

This was evidenced by Missouri Southern's basketball Lions Tuesday night as they tried to return to Joplin after a 66-62 loss to Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

The team's bus broke down near Harrisonville, which is located about 30 miles south of Kansas City. The air lines froze in the -2 degree weather, causing the parking brakes to automatically lock.

The Lions were forced to wait over four hours until the air lines thawed. In the meantime, Mike Johnson and Bob Frost of the Southern maintenance department

drove two college vans to meet the group.

Southern's bus had managed to crawl 20 miles further before Johnson and Frost arrived at 5 a.m. Assistant coach Ron Ellis and Johnson then drove the vans to Joplin, arriving after 7 a.m.

Frost and Leroy Wilson, the bus driver, stayed and worked on the wounded vehicle. The bus managed to limp back to Southern at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Lions experienced similar problems with the bus last weekend on the way to Wayne, Neb.

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